

## CONGRESS MAY DIP FURTHER INTO LOBBIES

Shearer Incident May Revive  
Whole Question in De-  
cember Session

## SECRET ACTION HIT No Interference With Right to Advance Arguments Is Contemplated

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Inquiry into activi-  
ties of William B. Shearer in con-  
nection with the failure of the naval  
conference at Geneva in 1927 has  
already disclosed enough about the  
hipbuilding lobby here to indicate  
that the whole question of lobbying  
may be revived at the December  
session of congress.

Revelation that interests directly  
affected by the passage of shiping  
legislation spent approximately one  
hundred and forty thousand dollars,  
of which twenty four thousand dol-  
lars went for hotel bills, entertain-  
ment, in order to further a project  
or a ship subsidy, will serve to fo-  
cus again the attention of the sen-  
ate on many proposals that have  
heretofore been made to eradicate  
secret influence.

There is no disposition in congress  
to interfere with the rights of any  
citizen or group of citizens to place  
their arguments on any given propo-  
sition. The right of petition is  
granted by the constitution  
itself. But the use of money im-  
properly to influence congress has  
always been subject to criticism. The  
question is what is proper and im-  
proper. Most members of congress  
feel that it is proper to make  
publicly known the reasons for their  
action. But the use of money to  
influence congress is considered im-  
proper. Many national movements  
have elaborate headquarters here and  
spend annually large sums but the  
purposes are considered legitimate  
because the methods are open and  
above board. There has never been  
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judge as to whether excessive  
amounts are being spent.

## OUSTED GENERAL HITS NATIONALISTS' CHIEF

Peking—(AP)—It is reported here  
that General Chang Fah-Kwei, ousted  
commander of the famous Iron-  
clad division of Cantonese troops,  
has issued a circular telegram de-  
claring that he is not a nationalist.  
The message was signed also, it  
is stated, by "high Nationalist  
government military officials im-  
mediately subordinate to Chiang Kai-  
shek."

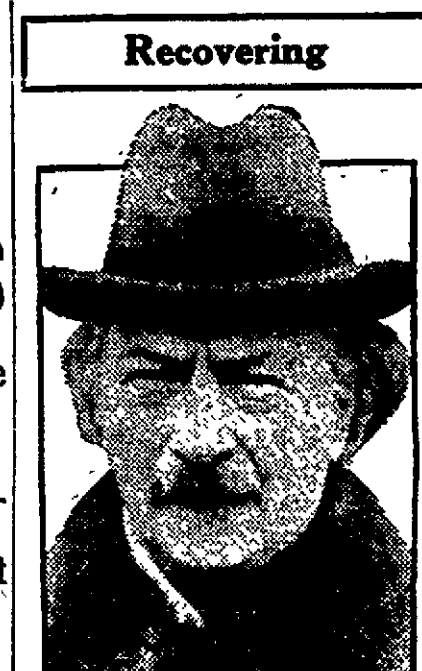
ACTED INDEPENDENTLY  
Nanking—(AP)—General Chiang  
Kai-shek's military headquarters to-  
day issued a statement declaring  
that General Chang Fah-Kwei has  
been dismissed because he ordered  
troops not authorized by the  
Nationalist government.

A Kuomintang News Agency re-  
ported today: "The government is not  
at all informed of the significance  
of General Chang Fah-Kwei's ac-  
tions. However, he was dismissed as  
a precautionary measure. Events  
leading to his dismissal, for exam-  
ple, the likelihood of General  
Chang-Fah-Kwei opposing the au-  
thority of the Nationalist govern-  
ment is remote."

## WAIT FOR EX-CONVICT TO COME OUT IN OPEN

Waukesha—(AP)—Waukesha co au-  
thorities adopted a policy of "watch-  
ful waiting" today as they sought  
news of Herman Zastrow, ex-con-  
vict charged with the murder of his  
wife, Louis Stricker, a county  
jail attendant. Dist. Atty. Her-  
man Salen believes the man is in  
hiding but soon, pressed for money,  
he will be forced to come out.

You Have  
A Friend!  
This friend is a real friend  
—an honest one — on the job  
every day — your willing ser-  
vant — ready to serve YOU  
at any time — to tell for you  
or bring you what you wish  
to buy.  
That friend is a Post-Cres-  
cent Classified Ad.  
It will PAY YOU to get ac-  
quainted with this friend.



Recovering  
Lausanne, Switzerland—(AP)—  
Ignace Paderewski (above), fa-  
mous Polish pianist, is resting  
well today after a hurried opera-  
tion for appendicitis. It was  
necessary to have the operation  
performed yesterday. M. Paderewski  
is expected to make a  
normal recovery.

## PAYS \$50 FINE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Oshkosh Man Loses Drivers  
License; Charge Local  
Man Drove While Drunk

Fred Krummenacher, 35, route 5,  
Oshkosh, was fined \$50 and costs for  
drunken driving, and Emil Jonas, 46,  
N. Oneida st., pleaded not guilty to  
the same charge in municipal court  
before Judge Theodore Berg  
Monday morning.

The judge also  
ordered that a recom-  
mendation be  
sent to the sen-  
ate of state ask-  
ing the revocation  
of Jonas' drivers'  
license for six  
months. Preliminary  
hearing of Jonas' case was set  
for Tuesday. He furnished \$100  
bonds.

The Oshkosh man was arrested  
about 11 o'clock Sunday night at the  
corner of Locust-st and College-ave  
by Sergeant John Duval and Officer  
Carl Radtke after William Hansen,  
route 2, Dale, had trailed Krum-  
menacher's car from the Soo line  
railroad crossing on Highway 10.  
Krummenacher had been driving  
east on Highway 10. He lost control  
of his machine, which swerved to the  
left and sideslipped. Hansen's car,  
which was going west, Hansen re-  
ported. Hansen turned around and  
chased Krummenacher to Appleton  
where the latter was arrested. Krum-  
menacher was held at the police  
station all night.

Jonas was arrested by Police  
Chief George T. Erim and Officer Al-  
bert Delgen at his home Saturday  
afternoon after the police were not-  
ified by Frederick Douglas, a truck  
driver for O. J. Polzin, a grocer at  
1220 N. Oneida-st, of an accident.  
The Polzin truck was struck by Jon-  
as' machine as it was parked at the  
curbing on N. Oneida-st. Douglas re-  
ported to the police that Jonas asked  
him not to report the accident and  
he would pay for all damages.

On being notified of the accident  
the police went to Jonas' home and  
found him asleep in the back seat of  
his car, they reported.

## HOUSE HOLDS SHORT SESSION, ADJOURNS

Washington—(AP)—Convening af-  
ter an all-day recess, the house  
today held a nine minute session  
and recessed until Thursday with-  
out transacting any business.  
Sixty-five of the 435 members were  
present.

Washington—(AP)—Harry F. Sin-  
clair and Henry Mason Day, oil as-  
sociates in jail because of the shad-  
dowing of the Fall-Sinclair conspir-  
acy jurors, contended in statements  
published today that they should  
have their freedom because of the  
circumstances of their imprisonment.  
The former, asserting that his  
health was "as good as could be ex-  
pected, under the circumstances,"  
said his petition for clemency, de-  
nied by President Hoover, was based  
on the ground that his sentence was  
imposed on him for activities which  
were neither illegal nor in violation  
of court rules.

## CHILD SLAIN IN MADISON'S LITTLE ITALY

Father Carrying Infant Is  
Wounded in New Ven-  
detta Murder

Madison—(AP)—The name of a 2-  
year-old baby, slain in the arms of  
his father, was added today to the  
roster of vendetta murders in Mad-  
ison's turbulent "Little Italy."  
On the accusation of a 6-year-old  
boy, who broke the silence shrouding  
the city's Sicilian district, two men  
were held in jail for questioning.

Firing from ambush, the attack-  
ers killed the child, Frank Geloso  
and wounded the father, Joe, 40. The  
shots were fired from behind, the  
accepted method in the district where  
16 murders have occurred in the last  
15 years.

Hundreds of persons said they  
heard the gunfire, but none, it was  
insisted, saw the shooting—none un-  
til Joe Reda, 6, ran up to the police-  
men and said he knew the slayers.  
He had only started to tell the story  
when his father rushed out, struck  
him and ordered him to be silent.  
The police intervened and under  
their guard he was taken to the  
neighbors' homes and then to head-  
quarters where he amplified his ac-  
count. His home is across the  
street from Geloso's.

Geloso, like every other victim of  
a "Little Italy" shooting, insisted he  
did not know who his attackers  
were.

He had just returned from a drive  
he said, had locked the garage doors  
and started up the driveway with the  
child in his arms. "From the shad-  
ows at the rear there came five  
shots. One struck the baby in the  
head, the others, the father, who  
fell to the ground unconscious.  
A double-barreled shotgun loaded  
with slugs was used. It was found  
in a vacant lot next door.

Police saw a possible motive for  
the attack in the fact that Geloso  
had a police record as a bootlegger  
and two years ago was characterized  
by the then assistant district at-  
torney, Stanley Slagg, as "the worst  
bootlegger in Madison."

The last murder in the Italian dis-  
trict was in the fall of 1923 when Joe  
di Martino, was killed. The identity  
of his slayers remains a mystery.  
Phil Parino and Cecil Loniella,  
identified as the slayers by a 6-year-  
old boy who declared he witnessed  
the shooting, were released after  
their alibis were substantiated by po-  
lice investigation.

## NEW LAW MAY CHECK OUTSIDE BANK FIRMS

Madison—(AP)—A new law, look-  
ed upon as a curb to the ambitions  
of outside banking firms desiring to  
extend their chains into Wisconsin,  
was on the statute books today.

Signed by Gov. Kohler, the meas-  
ure makes institutions owned by  
foreign holding companies unless  
they comply with the Wisconsin law.  
State banks under such control will  
be ineligible to receive deposits  
either from private individuals or  
from other state banks until they  
have complied with the provisions of  
the secretary of state.

## ANNOUNCE AGREEMENT ON PRODUCTION OF OIL

Washington—(AP)—The interior de-  
partment announced today that an  
agreement between oil operators  
holding permits on the South dome  
of Kettleman hills oil field in Cal-  
ifornia and the interior department  
had been reached which would hold  
up any production in that area un-  
til Jan. 1, 1931.

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on the ground that his sentence was  
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were neither illegal nor in violation  
of court rules.

## 3 Boys, Hit By Train At DePere, Die

Three De Pere youths were killed  
at 6:30 Sunday evening when the  
touring car in which they were riding  
was struck by a special south bound  
Chicago and Northwestern passenger  
train within a block and a half from  
their homes at the Main-st crossing  
in W. De Pere.

The dead:  
Vernon Rathke, 20, 657 Reid-st.  
Antone Rathke, 16, 657 Reid-st.  
Joseph Garsow, 20, 648 Reid-st.

The boys were returning from Lit-  
tle Sturgeon in Door-co where they  
had visited at a farm owned by Mrs.  
Laura Rathke, mother of Vernon and  
Antone.

The train, said to have been trav-  
eling about 25 miles an hour as it  
approached the crossing, struck the  
car in the middle, carried it approxi-  
mately 200 feet and tossed it into the  
ditch.

The car, equipped with side cur-  
tains, was traveling at a slow rate of  
speed. Vernon Rathke, who was driv-  
ing apparently did not see the train,  
according to Frank Schmidly, Fond  
du Lac engineer of the locomotive.  
H. T. Erickson, Fond du Lac, was  
fireman.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL  
The youths were taken to St. Vin-  
cent hospital, Green Bay, by passing  
motorists. The elder Rathke and  
Garsow died before reaching the in-  
stitution. The younger had died at  
7 o'clock Monday morning. He gained  
consciousness late Sunday night  
and told officials that his brother did  
not see the locomotive due to the  
side curtains.

He also said that they had gone  
over the railroad crossing many  
times and that they had never been  
aware of a train crossing the inter-  
section at 6:30 on a Sunday after-  
noon.

Train number 220, chartered by the  
Dayton Motors football team, was  
due to leave Green Bay at 4:35, but  
was delayed. The team played  
against the Green Bay Packers Sunday  
afternoon.

The boys received fractured skulls  
and internal injuries, according to  
physicians.

The Rathke brothers are survived by  
their mother; one brother, Walter,  
and two sisters, Charlotte and Ger-  
trude, all of De Pere. Garsow is  
survived by his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alex Garsow; two brothers,  
Frederick and Richard; and one sis-  
ter, Elizabeth.

Joint funeral services will probably  
be held from the respective homes  
Wednesday, it was announced.  
An inquest will be held, but no de-  
finite date has been set, according to  
Frank Hodek, De Pere, coroner.

## PEACOCK CONFESSION IS READ TO JURORS

White Plains, N. Y.—(AP)—The  
confession of Earl Peacock, in which  
he told of killing his wife, hiding her  
body and afterwards returning to  
the spot and setting it on fire, was  
read to the jury in Peacock's trial for  
murder today.

Peacock poured kerosene over the  
body and fired it, he said, to spare  
his mother-in-law the knowledge of  
what he termed, "the girl's disgraceful  
end."

## SIMPLE RITES AS FLORENCE AND JOHN WED

Autumnal Tints Mark Cere-  
mony This Afternoon—  
Only 82 Guests Present

BY ADELAIDE REER  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Plainville, Conn. (AP)—Florence  
Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's  
governor, and John Coolidge, son of  
a former Massachusetts governor  
and a former president of the United  
States, will be married here late to-  
day in the presence of notables of  
New England and the nation.

Two United States senators, four  
former Connecticut governors and  
the members of Governor Trumbull's  
military staff will be among those  
present at the ceremony, which will  
take place in the village, Congrega-  
tional church. The remainder of the  
guests will be limited to friends and  
relatives of the Coolidge and Trum-  
bull families.

The nuptials, although colored by  
autumnal tints in decoration and  
bridal attire, will be marked by New  
England restraint and dignity. Only  
82 guests, seated in the center sec-  
tion of the little church, will witness  
the ceremony.

The large delegation of newspaper-  
men and photographers who have  
gathered for the event will be ex-  
cluded from the church in keeping  
with the desire of the bride pair to  
make the wedding a quiet family  
affair. Two ministers will officiate at  
the service. The Rev. Kenneth  
Willes of Albany, former pastor of  
the Congregational church at North-  
ampton, Mass., to whose sermons the  
bridgroom listened to as a school  
boy, will perform the ceremony. He  
will be assisted by the Rev. J. Roy  
Wilkinson, pastor of the Plainville  
Congregational church. The simple  
congregational service and the sing-  
ing ceremony will be used.

MUSICAL PROGRAM  
A half hour musical program will  
be given while the guests assemble  
for the wedding. The March Dubon-  
nah by Grieg, the prelude to Loheng-  
grain and Elsa's bridal procession,  
Turn to page 13 col. 5

## TWO MADISON BANKS VOTE TO JOIN CHAIN

Madison—(AP)—Stockholders of the  
First National bank and the Com-  
mercial National bank of Madison  
have decided to join their institu-  
tions with the state wide banking  
group under the leadership of the  
First Wisconsin bank, Milwaukee,  
the presidents of the banks here  
announced today.

The addition of the Madison banks  
to the group brings the number of  
financial institutions under the Mil-  
waukee bank to four. The First Na-  
tional bank of Oshkosh was the first  
bank to merge interests with the  
Milwaukee bank. The First National  
bank of Menomonie announced in-  
tentions of merging last Saturday.

T. R. Hefty is the president of the  
First National bank here and A. D.  
Fainack heads the Commercial Na-  
tional bank.

## STOWAWAY NEAR DEATH AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Newbury, Mass.—(AP)—Arthur  
Schreiber, 22, Portland, Me., youth  
who last June stowed himself away  
on the transatlantic plane Yellow-  
Bird on its flight between Old Or-  
chard, Me., and Santander, Spain,  
today hovered between life and death  
at a hospital, the victim of an auto-  
mobile accident. Schreiber received  
a fractured skull and other injuries  
when an automobile owned by his  
father but driven by Maurice Drees,  
25, turned over on the Newburyport  
turnpike yesterday.

## HOPE TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF DEATH IN MILLRACE

Thienville—(AP)—An inquest  
Sunday is expected to clear up  
mystery surrounding the death in  
the Thienville millrace of an un-  
identified man.

Authorities had the promise and  
\$4,000 bail money of a Milwaukeean  
who discovered the body, that he  
would return for the inquest. He  
is believed to know the man's iden-  
tity.

## Runs for Senate



RUTH MCCORMICK

## OUT FOR SENATE

Illinois Congresswoman En-  
ters Campaign Against  
Charles S. Deneen

Byron, Ill.—(AP)—Ruth Hanna Mc-  
Cormick (above) is out after the sen-  
atorial seat of Charles S. Deneen.  
The United States congresswoman-  
at-large from Illinois, daughter of  
the late Mark Hanna and widow of  
Senator Medill McCormick, yesterday  
announced her candidacy in the  
forthcoming Republican primary elec-  
tion.

In launching her candidacy, Mrs.  
McCormick disclaimed desire for per-  
sonal reward or political vengeance.  
"All citizens are entitled now to  
my assurance unqualifiedly given,"  
said, "that my candidacy is free  
from any direct or indirect obligation  
except only the fundamental obliga-  
tion of integrity in public service.  
No candidacy for this high office de-  
serves to succeed if it is actuated by  
any purpose other than a genuine  
wish to administer a public trust  
honorably and well."

The announcement had been ex-  
pected for several weeks, but in re-  
cent speeches Mrs. McCormick had  
carefully refrained from giving a  
hint of her intentions.

Senator Deneen, whose quest for  
reelection is considered a certainty,  
is expected to make his announce-  
ment soon. Other Republicans men-  
tioned as possible candidates in the  
primary include Fred E. Sterling of  
Rockford, lieutenant governor, and  
Edward J. Brundage of Chicago, for-  
mer attorney general.

Mrs. McCormick, whose father was  
known as "the maker of presidents,"  
was reared in a political atmosphere  
and for many years has played a  
prominent part in Republican affairs.

## MAY RAISE BOULDER DAM 25 FEET HIGHER

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Wil-  
bur said today the reclamation bu-  
reau had been instructed to study  
plans of Boulder Dam with a view  
to building the dam 25 feet higher  
than was first planned.

The committee made of the reclama-  
tion bureau has been instructed to  
give careful consideration to the fac-  
tors of safety, power, additional  
flood control and the possibility of  
prolonging the life of the project if  
the structure is given the additional  
height.

## MILLER HUGGINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

New York—(AP)—The condition of  
Miller Huggins, manager of the New  
York Yankees, took a turn for the  
worse today, and blood transfusions  
were employed. It was said at St.  
Vincent's hospital that his condition  
"very grave" as a result of complica-  
tions from influenza and erysip-  
las.

## League Assembly Rebuked For Rushing Activities

Geneva—(AP)—The league of na-  
tions assembly moved on toward ad-  
journment at such a pace today that  
it drew rebukes from the delegations  
of Great Britain, Canada and Nor-  
way.

## LINDBERGH LANDS HIS PLANE AT GEORGETOWN

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Col. Charles A.  
Lindbergh, flying from Port of Spain,  
Trinidad, to Paramaribo, Dutch  
Guiana, landed in Georgetown har-  
bor at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard  
time. The plane accompanying him  
landed three minutes later. This  
announcement was made at the Pan-  
American Airways Radio station  
which received at 2 o'clock p. m.,  
a message relayed by way of San  
Juan, Porto Rico.

## HEARINGS ARE RESUMED IN LAKE BATTLE

Hughes Refuses to Admit  
Testimony on Conditions  
in Milwaukee

Washington—(AP)—Charles Evans  
Hughes resumed hearin- today in  
the Great Lakes diversion case, and  
before proceedings were well under-  
way, former War Secretary Newton  
D. Baker, appearing as counsel for  
the Great Lakes states, placed on re-  
cord that five persons connected  
with the case have died since it be-  
gan.

Baker named them: Judge Cyrus  
Dietz, who was killed; District At-  
torney Thomas Green of Michigan; for-  
mer Attorney General A. J. Dough-  
erty of Michigan, all of whom have  
appeared as counsel; and two wit-  
nesses, Leland Somers and General  
Bibb.

Hughes, special master for the su-  
preme court in suits brought by the  
lake states, is hearing testimony on  
a suit to compel the sanitary district  
of Chicago and the state of Illinois to  
cease diverting water from Lake  
Michigan for sewage disposal. The  
supreme court during its last term  
held that the permit granted, that  
sanitary district by the war secre-  
tary to withdraw water from Lake  
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held that the permit granted that  
sanitary district by the war secre-  
tary to withdraw water from Lake  
Michigan was valid, but said that di-  
version should be reduced as soon  
as possible.

The Mississippi valley states joined  
in support of diversion. Testimony  
today witnesses for the defendants  
revolved about an effort to put into  
the record experts' opinions concern-  
ing conditions in Milwaukee, where  
a sewage disposal plant such as is  
proposed by Chicago already is in  
operation.

Hughes ruled inadmissible testi-  
mony by the chief engineer of the  
Milwaukee power plants, which  
would have given the results of a  
survey of conditions there last sum-  
mer.

"We have quite enough to do,"  
said Hughes, "establishing conditions  
at Chicago, without attempting to  
try them at Milwaukee."

E. D. Adcock, counsel for the san-  
itary district, next presented Fred T.  
Sonne, aerial photographer of Chi-  
cago, who, it was explained, was to of-  
fer testimony concerning photo-  
graphs of the Milwaukee lake front.  
The matter was then postponed, ru-  
ling that should they become relevant  
later they might be admitted. He ex-  
plained that experts' testimony con-  
cerning Milwaukee could not be in-  
troduced unless it had bearing on  
material previously introduced by  
complainants.

A period of three days for the ar-  
guments was set by Hughes who is  
expected after their presentation to  
prepare a report on the case to be  
submitted to the supreme court.  
The high tribunal probably will re-  
render a decision on the controversy,  
based on the Hughes report, during  
the fall term.

## 120 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN BOOZE RAID

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—More  
than 120 young men and women  
caught by raiding prohibition agents  
with liquor at and under their tables  
in the Bungalow Night club early  
Sunday morning, still were in sus-  
pense today as to whether the go-  
vernment would take action against  
them. Their names were recorded  
by the agents during the raid but no  
guest was arrested.

The Bungalow, exclusive New Or-  
leans night life resort, was crowded  
with about 300 patrons including  
persons prominent in the city's so-  
cial circles, when eight federal  
agents surprised the place in the  
early Sunday hours.

## THREE KILLED WHEN CANADIAN PLANE FALLS

Winnipeg—(AP)—Three men were  
killed when a Western Canada Air-  
ways plane fell into Lake Manitoba,  
120 miles from here yesterday, said  
a statement today by J. A. Mac-  
Dougall, treasurer of the Western  
Canada Airways. The dead, said the  
report, are: George McKee, Toronto,  
pilot; Arthur Reach, Winnipeg, en-  
gineer; Arthur Hunt Chute, New  
York novelist.

## SAYS SHEARER WORKED ONLY AS OBSERVER

Tells Senators "He Put It  
Over Us" by Super-  
salesmanship

## DENIES HE WAS SPY

Steel Company Official Says  
Report of Influence at  
Geneva "Absurd"

Washington—(AP)—S. W. Wake-  
man, president of the Bethlehem  
Shipbuilding corporation, testified  
before a senate investigating com-  
mittee today that he had engaged  
William B. Shearer to attend the  
1927 Geneva naval conference for the  
"purpose of reporting events that  
happened."

Wakeman was the first witness  
today as the committee resumed its  
inquiry into the activities of Shear-  
er, whose suit in New York for ap-  
proximately \$300,000, which he al-  
leges is due him for services re-  
ndered the shipbuilders, prompted the  
investigation.

The Bethlehem corporation official  
represented his concern at the New  
York meeting at the time Shearer  
was engaged to go to the 1927 Gene-  
va parley which broke up without  
an agreement on naval limitations  
being reached.

Previous to this meeting, Wake-  
man testified the three American  
shipbuilding concerns had employed  
Shearer for \$7,500 to come to Wash-  
ington and "write articles and make  
speeches to supplement the mer-  
chant marine program to the United  
States Shipping board." That was  
in December, 1926, he said.

Asked why Shearer was engaged  
to go to Geneva, Wakeman replied:  
"For the purpose of reporting the  
events that happened there."

VERBAL AGREEMENT  
Clinton L. Bardo, president of the  
New York Shipbuilding company,  
F. P. Yalen, vice president of Wash-  
ington Navy Shipbuilding and Dry  
Dock company, and Henry C. Hun-  
ter, of the council of American ship-  
builders, attended the conference  
which sent Shearer abroad.

Continuing, Wakeman said the  
agreement with Shearer was only  
verbal.

"Why wasn't it written?" asked  
Chairman Shortridge.  
"It didn't come up," the witness  
replied, adding he had "full power"  
to make contracts for his company.  
The ship builder said he had not  
discussed the Geneva naval confer-  
ence with any of his associates in  
the Bethlehem company.

"I did not take it up with any of  
my people or with counsel," he ex-  
plained. "I knew none of the Amer-  
ican delegates."

"I was interested in the  
conference although I didn't give it  
any particular thought," the witness  
replied in answer to a question.  
Wakeman said his company paid  
Shearer in cash through Mr. Hunter.  
He added there was no record on the  
books of his company showing any  
payments to Shearer.

"Why?" inquired Senator Short-  
ridge, Republican, California.  
"Because it was a personal trans-  
action of my own on behalf of my  
company. I didn't think anything  
about it."

The witness insisted Shearer was  
only to "observe" at Geneva.  
"And you thought it was worth  
\$25,000 to be advised on the trend?"  
Shortridge interposed.  
"Yes."

Turn to page 4 col. 8



# Hoover Calls Upon Howell To Prove His Statements

## NEBRASKAN IS ASKED TO HELP ENFORCE LAW

President Wants to Make District of Columbia "Model in Country"

Washington—(AP)—Commissioner Dorian of the prohibition bureau, today took issue with Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, that the national capital is one of the wet spots in the country because dry agents are lax in their activities.

The head of the enforcement bureau said the agents were doing good work in Washington as any place in the country and that conditions here were, on a par with those in other parts of the nation.

Dorian said his views public after President Hoover had called upon the Nebraska senator to lay before the department of justice "definite facts" upon which he based his prohibition law was not being enforced in Washington but could be enforced if the president would insist upon it.

Commenting on the Nebraska's contentions, Dorian said he had "every confidence in the prohibition enforcement officers in the District of Columbia."

"The police department," he asserted, "is cooperating energetically with our forces and any investigation into the work of those two organizations will show that they are doing excellent work. The enforcement conditions here are as good as any place in the country."

Washington—(AP)—Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, has been called upon by President Hoover to lay before the department of justice the "definite facts" on which he based his assertions in the senate that prohibition is not being enforced in the capital but could be enforced if the chief executive insisted upon it.

Expressing a desire on the part of the president to make the District of Columbia "a model in the country" with respect to prohibition enforcement and the intention "to secure the fullest enforcement in the district possible under the organization of enforcement agencies as provided by law," a statement issued by the White House said:

The president is glad the senator has raised the question. He is confident that the senator would not make these charges unless they were based upon definite facts with time and place, and if he will lay any such information before the department of justice, the president will have the matters vigorously investigated.

**EMPHASIS GOOD FAITH**

Remarking that "Senator Howell's statement that the prohibition law is not being enforced in the District of Columbia seriously impugns the good faith and capacity of Commissioner Dougherty, in charge of police, Superintendent of Police Pratt, District Agent Roger, and Prohibition Agent William Blandford," the White House statement also observed that "it is only fair to give to the district officials an opportunity to meet such charges."

Saying he was surprised that his assertions in the senate has aroused unusual attention, since he regarded the situation he was discussing as one with which every one in Washington ought to be familiar, Howell asserted, after being informed of the White House statement, that he had meant everything he told the senate, although he had not intended to cast a personal reflection on any government official.

**EMBASSIES' LIQUORS**

He emphasized in his comment on the statement the question of importation of liquor for embassies, which was not mentioned by the White House. He was prepared, he said, to submit a statement showing a violation of the dry law in that connection, giving the names of a shipping company, packing firms and other agencies concerned in the transportation of embassy liquor.

While the embassies have a legal right to possess liquor in the capital, he explained, "the transportation is a violation of the law," from the time it comes within 15 miles of the coast until it is delivered.

The purpose of his remarks in the senate, he said, was to call attention that prohibition could be enforced more easily here than elsewhere, since the city is governed by congress and the laws enforced by the president, the district officials being responsible to the will of the chief executive. In other communities, he pointed out, the conduct of enforcement officers frequently is governed by political considerations.

## WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING HUSBAND

Admits Killing Despite Fact Mate Blamed Himself Before He Died

Oroville, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl Baldwin was in jail here today pending an inquest into the death of her husband William C. Baldwin, 39, son of Mayor William T. Baldwin, whom she is said to have admitted killing and who declared he had accidentally shot himself.

The coroner's jury was to hear the stories, the one Baldwin told of surgeons operated in an attempt to save his life, and the other, an admission of his shot him with a rifle he had just brought home from a deer hunt.

Baldwin "guessed he had forgotten about the safety," he said, before he died.

Mrs. Baldwin told officers that he was shot accidentally from his hunt and he prepared to go to a

## AGED WOMAN VICTIM OF GAS IN HER HOME

Racine—(AP)—Mrs. Alice McGeehan, 74, died in a hospital here today after failing to regain consciousness following accidental asphyxiation in her home yesterday afternoon. Neighbors found Mrs. McGeehan unconscious on the kitchen floor. The gas was turned on in the oven. It is believed she lighted the fire earlier in the day and that it was accidentally extinguished.

## 2 COMMIT SUICIDE IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

Mother and Daughter Dead, Father and Son Get Prison Sentences

Wabash, Ind.—(AP)—An arson and blackmail plot in which an entire family is alleged to have participated has culminated in the suicide of the mother and a daughter and prison sentences for the father and a son.

Mrs. Charles Keafaber, 47, and her daughter Helen, 24, were found dead in their farm home near Roann, Ind. The daughter had confessed to county officers last week that she was the writer of unsigned letters sent to several persons in this vicinity threatening destruction of their property unless restitution for fancied wrongs.

The husband and father of the family, Charles Keafaber, 46, and the son, Roy, 25, are held in jail here under prison sentences of one to ten years each. The father and son have pleaded guilty to setting fire to a sawmill at Akron, Ind., last month and a farm building near here two years ago. Officers had planned to remove the father to prison and the son to the reformatory this week but will delay the removal in order to permit them to attend a double funeral for Mrs. Keafaber and her daughter.

Mrs. Keafaber was not implicated in the plot by other members of the family, but authorities believe she had knowledge of their actions.

## RESIDENTS READY TO FLEE VOLCANO REGION

Hilo, Island of Hawaii—(AP)—After 58 earthquake shocks had been felt within three hours near the extinct volcano, Hualalai yesterday, residents of the North Kona district of this island today prepared to evacuate should an anticipated eruption materialize.

Repeating in series, since the tremors were first felt Friday, the quakes have shown definitely at times, presaging, volcanic observers say, a possible eruption. They pointed out that before each of the eruptions of Kilauea this year and the explosive eruption in 1924 of the same cone, continued shocks were recorded.

Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, when the first rumblings disturbances beneath the earth's surface were felt, he said they would not mean an eruption unless they continue. He climbed the slope of Mount Hualalai to make observations.

Saturday night the quakes started again after the island had been quiet since Friday, continued in growing intensity and reached their strongest about 2 o'clock a. m., Sunday. Between 9 o'clock a. m. and noon yesterday 58 quakes were felt on Mount Hualalai.

Mount Hualalai is a long extinct volcanic cone, 8,269 feet high, situated in the north Kona district on the western side of the island of Hawaii.

## WISCONSIN MAN IS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(AP)—Police today began a search for William Thomas, 24, who came to Chicago Sept. 5 from Poyssippi, Waushara co., Wis., to look for work. He has been missing since that date. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Poyssippi, instituted the search.

He forbade it, she was quoted as saying, and a quarrel ensued, during which she declared she was "going to the dance."

Baldwin threatened to "lock her out" if she sent, she said. His rifle lay on the table between them and she took it up, with the words: "I might as well put you out now," pointing the rifle at her husband.

"Put down the rifle. It's loaded," she said Baldwin told her.

Mrs. Baldwin declared she did not remember pulling the trigger, but the gun went off and Baldwin fell to the floor.

## AT BONINI'S MARKET

Loan Pork Chops ..... 25c  
Bulk Pork Sausage ..... 18c  
Bulk Picnics ..... 18c

TUESDAY'S		SPECIALS	
BACON SQUARES	15c	PORK ROAST	23c
FRESH SIDE PORK	15c	ROUND STEAK	25c
BEEF	20c & 22c	SIRLOIN STEAK	25c
PORK STEAK	23c		

HOPFENSBERGER

## MILLIONS TO BE SAVED BY DISARM PLAN

All Great Powers Would Benefit Financially Under Present Program

Washington—(AP)—Acceptance by the principal naval powers of the American proposal for an extension of the 10 years holiday in the construction of capital ships to 15 years would make necessary the negotiation of a supplemental draft to the first naval limitation treaty signed here eight years ago.

The expectation here is that the American proposition will be agreed to by Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy at the projected limitation conference in London next January, with a saving of millions to each nation. Many of the present ships would be replaced during that time.

Whatever agreement is reached is regarded as more than likely to contain a provision under which Great Britain and the United States would reduce their capital ship fleets to 15 craft, as provided for in the 1921 pact. Whether the retirement of existing craft would be on the schedule laid down in the original treaty is a matter for determination by the conference.

Under the Washington agreement, Great Britain would retire 5 of its present 20 capital ships while the United States would place 3 out of commission by 1936, the date of the expiration of the agreement. This would bring each fleet down to the ultimate treaty total of 15 for each nation.

**VESSELS DOOMED?**

The 10 ships now constituting the backbone of the scouting fleet, which is based on the Atlantic, probably would be the craft this nation would place out of commission. They are the Utah, which carried President Hoover on the last lap of his good will tour to Latin America, the Florida and the Wyoming. The Utah and Florida will reach the age limit of 20 years in 1931 and the Wyoming in 1932.

Should these three battleships be decommissioned at that time, millions in maintenance cost would be saved to the government and the crews would be available for manning some of the new 10,000-ton cruisers as they are completed and take their places with the battle fleet.

With these ships retired, the United States would have left only one 16-inch gun warcraft, 11 mounting 16-inch guns and 8 equipped with 16-inch rifles, the largest naval weapon in the world today.

After Great Britain retired its five ships, its battle fleet would comprise 13 craft mounting 15-inch rifles and two, the great Rodney and Nelson, carrying nine 16-inch guns each. In the 15, would be several battle cruisers, ships of high speed, but light armor protection.

None of the British ships reaches the 20 years' age limit until 1934. Therefore would be in that class, the battle cruiser Tiger and the battleships Bismarck, Iron Duke, Marlborough and Empress of India. The Tiger probably would be selected for decommissioning, as she carries 13.5 inch guns and her retirement along with the four battleships named would leave the smallest main gun in the British navy a 15-inch rifle.

## APPLETON DOCTOR WILL ENTER VIENNA SCHOOL

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and two children will sail Oct. 5 for Europe, where Dr. Carlson will study medicine during the coming year. They will go directly to Vienna, the world center of medicine, where the doctor will enter the University of Vienna to specialize in internal medicine. He also will visit clinics in London and Berlin.

Dr. Carlson, who came to Appleton over six years ago, was graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago and served as an interne and resident in medicine at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, holding the latter part for one year. He has been associated with Dr. E. F. McGrath while in Appleton.

During his absence Dr. Carlson's office will be maintained, as he plans to return to Appleton as soon as his course of study is completed.

## INVITE MAYOR TO TALK ON CHILDREN'S CODE

Mayor A. C. Rule has been invited to attend a meeting at the Pfister hotel Oct. 7 to explain the New Children's Code. District attorneys, judges of circuit, county and municipal courts, hospital and institutional heads and community leaders have been asked to attend.

## Lost Cablegram Sent By Herrick Is Made Public

New York—(AP)—A "lost cablegram" sent by Ambassador Herrick from Paris to Washington on July 28, 1914, a few hours before Austria declared war on Serbia is made public in the opening installment of Ambassador Herrick's biography appearing in the October issue of World's Work magazine. The message, sent to William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, urged that President Wilson plead for delay.

Mr. Herrick is quoted by Col. T. Bentley Mott, his military attaché and biographer, as saying: "Bryan never answered or acknowledged my telegram. I never knew whether Mr. Wilson ever saw it until I was in Washington a few months afterward. I then asked him. He told me he had not seen it."

The message follows:  
July 28, 1914, 4 p. m.  
Secretary of State, Washington.

## GAUGE PRODUCTION GOVERNMENT AGAIN WARNS AGRICULTURE

Make Momentous Appeal to Have Farmers Use Caution in Planning Crops

Washington—(AP)—For the second time the government has made a momentous appeal to American farmers to go cautiously in planning a new crop. A year ago it was potatoes; this year it is wheat.

In view of the general tendency for expansion of acreage in the principal exporting countries, says the department of agriculture, it seems very doubtful whether prices of wheat in world markets in the next few years will average much above the levels of the last six years, unless unfavorable conditions result in a series of unusually low yields.

Whether the warning will be heeded is problematical. It wasn't in regard to potatoes and serious overproduction ruined prices and left field upon field unharvested. The farm board is in action; a great national cooperative is being set up for the wheat interests, and growers generally are inclined to see better days ahead.

Too late drought damaged somewhat the winter wheat and more seriously cut into the yield of spring wheat in the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. The government warns that drought may not so auspiciously benefit prices next year.

Looking further ahead United States farmers must expect to meet continued keen competition in export markets from Canada, Australia and Argentina. There is a possibility that Russia again may be a factor in the world market in a few years.

Situation in Europe is regarded here as the gravest in history. It is apprehended that civilization is threatened by demoralization which would follow a general conflagration. Demonstration made against war here last night by laboring classes is said to be the first instance of its kind in Europe.

It is felt that if Germany once mobilizes no backward step will be taken. France has strong reliance on her army but is not giving way to undue excitement. There is a faith and reliance on our high ideals and purposes to that I believe an expression from our nation would have great weight in this crisis.

My opinion is encouraged at reception given utterances of British minister of foreign affairs. I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the president of the United States would meet with respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this question. This suggestion is consistent with our plea for arbitration treaties and attitude toward world affairs generally. I would not appear officious but deem it my duty to make this expression to you.

**HERRICK.**

"A similar fate may have befallen another telegram I sent Sept. 3," Mr. Herrick is quoted as saying. This reference is to a message sent to Bryan for communication to the president in which the ambassador suggested that the United States join other neutral powers in asking the embattled nations to respect and protect the museums, churches, art galleries and similar devices in invaded territory.

**REPAIR PARAPET WALLS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

The parapet walls of the Appleton vocational school are being reconstructed and repaired by Green Brothers Construction company. It is expected the work will be completed by the time snow falls.

**SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME**

1014 E. Main St. Appleton, Wis.

## CHAIN STORES MUST BUILD GOOD-WILL IN OWN COMMUNITIES

Banker Warns Association That They Must Cultivate Friendship

Chicago—(AP)—Delegates to the National Chain Store association's convention today were warned by Cralis B. Hazelwood, president of the American Bankers' association, that they must court the friendship and good-will of communities wherein chain stores are established.

In a speech prepared for presentation at a luncheon this noon, Hazelwood asserted that the rapid spread of chain systems throughout the country has made the local merchant more alert and aggressive and, in many cases, has made the community banker disgruntled.

"We can have fair play and a square deal between the powerful chain and the small business and personal interests with which it comes in contact in every locality," the banker declared.

Hazelwood stated that many small town bankers were dissatisfied with chain stores because the chain systems used the banks' free facilities without supplying sufficient banking business to return a profit. In answer to a questionnaire circulated by the bankers' association in a middle western state, Hazelwood said, one third of the bankers expressed themselves as unqualifiedly inimical to chain stores.

The speaker asserted that many community banks in recent years have begun to charge the chain stores for services rendered when the systems did not maintain adequate balances.

"The time may come when chains have considerable difficulty in securing banking services without paying for them," Hazelwood warned. "Would it not be the better part of valor to adopt a fair and even-handed policy in the matter now?"

National advertising, widespread and scattering of stock, participation in community affairs and the spending of money in the community were suggested by Hazelwood as means to gain and enhance public good-will towards chain store systems.

## Over 1,200 Colored Lights Created By New Invention

Philadelphia—(AP)—The development of a three dimension system of decorative lighting, that is said to produce more than 1,200 different colors and shades of the spectrum was announced here today by F. J. Cadenas, illuminating engineer of the National Lamp works, division of the General Electric company, in an address and demonstration of the system at the annual convention of the Illuminating Engineering society.

The new system required more than two years of research and tests in the General Electric laboratories before being perfected, Mr. Cadenas declared. He predicted that the new mode of decorative color lighting would revolutionize all present systems of both interior and exterior lighting effects for theatres, office buildings, billboards, tower illumination and floor lighting, interior lighting of ballrooms, lobbies, auditoriums, etc.

The three dimension principle of the system is accomplished by an arrangement of cones and flutes with lamps and color media arranged so as to give different color and shade effects.

First public demonstration of the system will be made next month in New York by the Graybar Electric company during the National Electrical exposition.

Mr. Cadenas said that with this system, the use of only three primary colors—clear red, green and blue—would produce shades of grey, orange, black and white, yellow, purple and cerise and the pastel shades of red, blue, green, yellow and purple.

The shade produced, he explained, depends on the wattage employed for each primary color, and also on the location of each lamp. The design effects, he explained, depends, in turn, on the relative position of the cones and flutes to one another.

It was further explained that dawn and sunset effects were equally easy to obtain, and that expert manipulation of the controls would produce all the effects of the aurora borealis.

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— IS —  
**Economy Day**  
See 100 Windows Tonight  
NEW — SMART — FALL  
**HATS**  
Every Hat New and Shown For the First Time Tuesday. These Hats Will Be on Sale  
**One Day Only -- Tuesday**  
AT THE LOW PRICE OF  
**\$1.69**  
Hats You Would Expect to Pay Up to \$5.00 For

**Does Your Washer Measure Up to these STANDARDS?**

1. Timken Bearings for longer life.
2. Case hardened worn to resist wear.
3. Direct Drive, no belts to break or loosen.
4. Tempered Copper Tub that will not dent.
5. Compact will pass through 24-inch door.
6. Only one place to oil and that infrequently.
7. Safety Zone to catch dirt and lint.
8. Safety Wringer with soft rubber rolls.
9. No Center Post; removes possibility of tangling clothes.
10. Fast Emptying Drain; empties tub in 1 1/2 minutes.

**1900 WHIRLPOOL WASHER**  
The World's Fastest  
Does Family Washing In An Hour

Check your washer with these Whirlpool features. Then ask yourself honestly whether your washer measures up to these modern standards. If your washer does not have most of these features it is not an up-to-date washing machine and you are working under unnecessary handicaps. See the Whirlpool in action. Ask for a demonstration in your own home without obligations to you and you will realize that Whirlpool really turns the wash day into a wash hour.

**Get Out Your Wrap, Let Us Cleanse It, Now**

You'll be delighted when you see what we can do with last season's things. Years of cleansing experience has lent a skill to our operations that others envy. Join the hundreds of Appleton women who keep themselves looking right up to the minute merely by having us refresh their things. Phone for our man to call.

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**Badger Pantorium**  
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING  
215-219 N. Appleton St.

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2. Case hardened worn to resist wear.
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MODEL C D WASHER **\$98** CASH  
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# INDIANS DEMAND HEARING ON CLAIM OF MISMANAGEMENT

## Charge, Audit of Books, Sought by Them for Years, Has Been Denied

The remnant of the ancient tribe of Menominee Indians is definitely on the warpath, not as of old with tomahawks and bow and arrow and in paint and feathers, but clad in suits and wearing garments and trusting to the law and to the law of the white man to gain a hearing of their claim that the rights are being violated and their property despoiled.

Saturday when members of the tribe advisory council were told that Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of Interior and their guardian and Carl Everett Rhodes, commissioner of Indian affairs had refused to accept service in the eastern district of Wisconsin so that they can air their troubles before the federal court, and that because of this it may be necessary to go to Washington and sue there, representatives of the council issued a challenge to the government representatives.

### AUDIT DENIED FOR YEARS

"Why have Secretary Wilbur and the bureau of Indian affairs consistently refused, in spite of petitions, to permit an audit of the books and accounts of the reservation?" members asked.

"We charge gross mismanagement and waste—that year after year the logging operations have shown a loss which has been charged against the tribal funds of the Menominees."

"We demand, and have demanded, audits of all records of the tribe since 1907 when the mill at Neopit was first erected. We demand the right to present evidence to show that not only have there been great financial losses that have depleted the tribal funds, but that the natural resources of the reservation have been ruthlessly, if not wantonly, neglected or destroyed."

### FEW INDIANS EMPLOYED

"We charge that while it is claimed that the logging operations are carried on for the ostensible purpose of giving employment to the Indians and that around the mill not more than 35 per cent are Indians."

"We charge that before the white management came in to operate the mill, and superintendent the logging, and when the Indians did the logging under contract, they were more prosperous, many were on well tilled farms, with livestock and equipment paid for by the logging; but that since contract logging ended the Indians have been unable to subsist on the farms which have fallen into decay and are mostly abandoned."

### ROAD NOT NEEDED, CLAIM

"Without the hemlock only 13,000,000 feet is available and now the officials insist on building an expensive logging road and a bridge across the Wolf river to reach it when it can be logged and delivered to the nearby North Western road or taken by team across the ice on the Wolf during the winter at far less cost."

"We charge that in 1926 the management of the Neopit mill lost \$25,325.94; that in 1927 there was \$34,723.33 lost and in 1928 the loss was \$21,820.33. We charge that the loss on hemlock lumber was in 1925, \$1.62 a thousand feet; in 1926, \$10.08; in 1927, \$9.62; and in 1928, \$7.51."

### DEMANDS RECORDS BE SHOWN

These charges and many more the members of the council, headed by Pierre La Motte, accompanied by Fredenburg and Louis Kennitz, repeated to a reporter Saturday. Mr. Kennitz was reminded that those who defend the present and past operations of the management, have charged that he is an employee of the Innu power interests and that he has fomented dissatisfied among the Indians for his own private purposes.

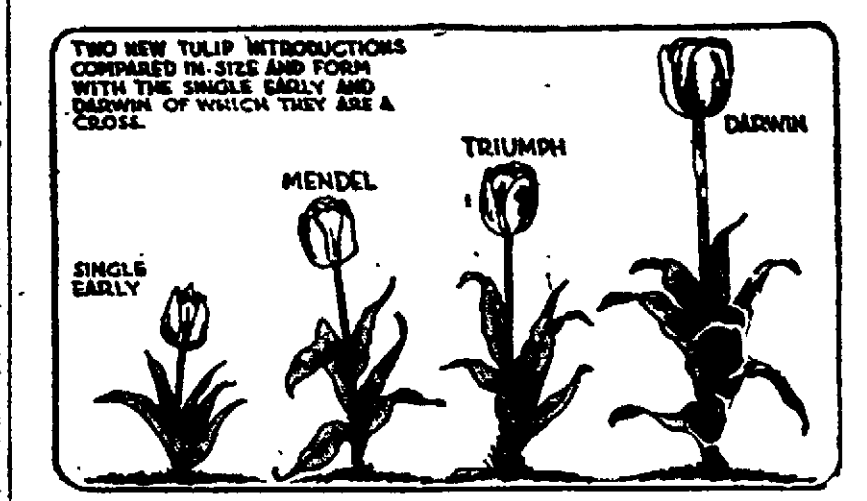
"I admit that I expect to be paid for my work," he said. "But let them answer these questions that these Indians ask. Let them show the records. I know that they say worse things about me than you have repeated. But have the Indians had a hearing? They have not. Let them answer—let them permit accountants to examine the books. Then go after me. I am ready to meet them."

The Indians showed a letter of May 15, 1929, from Secretary Wilbur in which he authorizes Ernest P. Rands, Portland, Ore., district cadastral engineer, to make a survey of the reservation and report on the feasibility of the logging road last spring. John D. Caldwell, Cass Lake, Minn., superintendent of logging assisted him. Both recommended after extended investigation, that construction of the railroad east of the Wolf be abandoned and that the Indians living in that district be allowed to log it.

### BUREAU CHANGES MIND

Then they quoted a letter from J. Henry Scattergood, Philadelphia banker, now assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, dated Aug. 28, 1929 in which he says that after a "personal investigation of the log-

# Two New Tulip Families Are Developed In Europe



New races of tulips seldom come into commerce because of the length of time required to develop such a strain. One to a generation is about all that can be accomplished, the last being the now famous and popular Darwins. A tulip requires six years to bloom from seed and growing from seed is the only means of originating new types. In six years only a single blooming bulb of a variety is developed and five more years are required for its propagation into sufficient stock to offer.

Recently there have been introduced in Europe two new tulip types, "Mendel" and "Triumph".

The Mendels are the result of crossing the little extra early Duc von Thel tulips that come with the crocuses but are now seldom grown because of their small size, and the Darwins. The Triumphs originated from crosses of the single early class with the Darwins. The newcomers give early season tulips of Darwin form and with much longer stems than the old time early types.

The Triumphs carry the single early season well over into that of the late tulips. Sir Daniel Hall, an English authority, who has recently written the most comprehensive book on the tulip in the English language, says that many of these two types might well be classed as Darwins, except for their earlier season of bloom. Thousands of these seedling tulips have been raised and named and they are also offered in mixtures.

So far as tried out in the United States, they are considered an excellent addition to the tulip races with a wide range of colors. They are of particular value for forcing indoors, giving earlier season Darwins for the cut flower trade. The Darwins take their time about being forced while the single earlies are easily brought into bloom but because of their short stems are chiefly valuable as pot plants. In the new races, early tulips with good stems are now available for florist use.

There are a few new Darwins finding their way into general commerce. Important among these are new pure whites, a color lacking in the Darwin class previously, as the older whites were tinted.

# DIVISION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STATE FARM YOUTHS

## Awards to Be Made on Merits of Essay on Future of Agriculture

To assist farm boys in obtaining agricultural training at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, scholarships are awarded to 15 short course students annually, according to word received by Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. The scholarships are sufficiently large to cover a large percentage of expenses of 15 weeks training during the winter at the state university.

"Many boys who would otherwise be unable to attend school in preparation for rural leadership can be assisted by these awards," said Mr. Graff. "The course runs from Nov. 13 to March 14."

Boys desiring to enter the short course in agriculture to study general farming, cow testing, agricultural engineering, farm business, poultry, or horticulture should apply for the scholarships, Mr. Graff pointed out. They will be awarded on the basis of personal references and an essay on "Agriculture and My Future."

The essay is to cover such points as "What I have done in the field of agriculture," "Why I wish to make my future in agriculture," "Reasons the scholarship is desired," and "What I see ahead in agriculture." Scholarships will be awarded before the opening of the short course this fall. The last day on which essays may be mailed to the dean of the college is Oct. 15.

Four reference letters are required from such persons as bankers, pastors, business men or neighbors. Additional information is available at the local office of the University Extension division in the Midwest Publishing company quarters on E. College-ave.

# ROHAN MEETS GRADE TEACHERS THIS WEEK

Conferences with grade school teachers will be held this week by B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet at Lincoln school Monday afternoon, third and fourth teachers Tuesday and first and second Wednesday. Information relative to the organization of the year's program will be given out.

# Grow Green Manures When Ground Is Not Utilized

Green manures that can be grown in the fall and early spring when the ground is not being fully utilized by garden crops help to solve the difficult problem of keeping up soil fertility.

Gardeners not so fortunate as to have their own cow or chickens know the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory manure for this purpose. Much can be done by growing soil-improvement crops in seasons when the ground is not intensively used otherwise; in the north this is in late summer and fall, extending somewhat into late spring for some of the ground, while in the extreme south it is more during the summer.

Crops should be chosen that thrive in these seasons when the land may be released for the purpose, and then be turned under a week or two before the ground is needed for the next crop.

One of the standard combinations for this is rye with hairy vetch. The rye provides a support for the vetch, and some winter protection and adds some organic matter to the soil; the vetch, being a leguminous plant, also adds nitrogenous matter. On well-drained soils this combination seems to winter well even as far north as Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine. The crops should be sown at least six to eight weeks before freezing weather, at the rate of one pound of rye to 400 square feet of garden, and half as much of vetch.

Further south, crimson clover is often used for this purpose. It is best to use unhusked seed or seed in the chaff, unless the ground is known to be thoroughly inoculated with the bacterial which stimulate the growth of crimson clover. Seeding should be at the rate of one pound per 500 square feet for the chaff seed and one pound for 2,000 square feet for the hulled.

When the ground can be released in summer, cowpeas or soybeans may be used; in the early spring Canada field peas are suitable when the ground is available.

It is well to stimulate such plants by the use of some superphosphate and potash so as to get a maximum growth, and a liberal application of the fertilizers will directly help the succeeding crops.

When the plants have attained a maximum growth or the ground is needed for the next crop, the growth should be plowed or spaded under. Sometimes an application of lime is helpful, especially if the growth has been very heavy.

# FIVE WORKERS' CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Five cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act will be heard by an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the courthouse here Wednesday. The commissioner also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the compensation act. Cases on the calendar are: 9 o'clock, Frank K. Kow, a citation case; 10 o'clock, Mrs. Theodore Lenz versus Riverside Fibre and Paper company; 11 o'clock, Lawrence Bohon versus Martin Boldt and Sons; 2 o'clock, Walter Friedland versus Menasha Woodware corporation; 3:30, Louis Schwaberg versus August Schwalenberg.

# SCHNEIDER TO SPEND 3 DAYS IN GREEN BAY

Congressman George J. Schneider will spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Green Bay where he has opened an office in the postoffice building for conferences with constituents. He also will inspect the Green Bay harbor with the harbor commission with the view of introducing legislation in congress for its further improvement.

# CO-EDS OUTNUMBER MALE STUDENTS AT SUMMER SESSIONS

## Girl Students Number 1,525 at University of Wisconsin, Males 577

Undergraduate co-eds in the 1929 summer session at the University of Wisconsin outnumbered their academic brothers more than two to one, according to statistics compiled by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician and received at the local extension offices this week by Marshall Graff, district representative.

Of the 2,102 undergraduates enrolled for the session, 1,525 were women and 577 were men. In the graduate classification the majority was less, there being 945 women and 775 men.

The college of letters and science had the largest attendance during the session, both in the graduate and undergraduate courses. Of the total of 3,119 undergraduate students, 2,557 took their studies in the college. Graduate students in the college numbered 1,513, out of a total of 1,980 graduates enrolled, the report indicates.

The college of engineering had the next high undergraduate enrollment with 208. Next in line were law, 110; agriculture, 125; and medicine, 59. Of the 2,557 undergraduates studying in the college of letters and science, 1,143 had their previous training at Wisconsin, and 1,414 elsewhere.

Judged from the figures on men and women trained elsewhere, the university summer session has more appeal outside the state for women than men. Of the 1,414 letters and science undergraduate students in this classification, 1,151 were women and only 290 were men.

# GIRLS' SEWING CLUB HAS PROJECT EXHIBIT

BY MILDRED UHLENBRACK Club Reporter  
The Good Luck 4-H sewing club meet at the home of the leader last week to view a sewing exhibit. Mildred Uhlenbrack was elected secretary and treasurer to fill a vacancy. All members were instructed to turn in their record books. The next meeting will be held in October.

# 12 CASES LISTED FOR COUNTY COURT HEARING

Twelve cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of Carl Brueggemann, Helen Hicks and Frank Delinick; hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Thomas Hilligan and Hans Meyer; hearing on claims on waiver in the estate of John Haug, Sr.; hearing claims in the estates of Jacob Licht, Sr., and Nicholas Maretti; hearing on final account in the estates of Maria Meier, Wilhelmina Peereboom and Joseph Paver; hearing on construction of will in the estate of Sarah Hegner.

There's a risk in taking short cuts in cooking, also in roasting coffee

COUNTLESS recipes tell you to add ingredients a little at a time. Hills Bros. roast coffee the same way. A few pounds at a time—never in bulk. Their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—produces a matchless, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has.

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Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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**ARDEE FLOUR**  
An Excellent Quality Baking Flour  
49 Pound Sack \$2.35  
98 Pound Sack \$4.65  
Barrel \$9.25

**Kellogg's Krumbles**  
2 Packages 25c

Whole Wheat Flour, 10 pound sack	55c	Fancy Pea Berry Coffee, pound	45c
Graham Flour, 10 pound sack	55c	Cream of Wheat, 20 oz. packages	24c
Rye Flour, 10 pound sack	50c	Fancy Longhead Rice, pound	15c
Navy Beans, 2 pounds	25c	2 pounds	25c
Sunmaid Brand California Prunes, 2 pound package	33c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Large packages, 2 for	25c

**Buckeye Corn Meal**, 10 pound sack 45c

**Argo Gloss Starch**, pound box 10c  
5 pound box 45c

**Mazola Cooking Oil**, pint can 31c  
Quart can 59c

**California Wine Jelly**  
9 oz. Glass 30c

A very delicious jelly flavored of famous wine brands such as Sherry, Burgandy, Sauterne, Muscatel, Port and Tokay. We also have a famous cooking and baking wine.

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## Tomorrow-- Final Day Of Special Showing Of Fur Coats!

These Coats are from one of the Foremost Fur Companies..... The Newton Annis Fur Co. of Detroit

Mr. H. J. Howe has brought these coats for a special showing and selling. He is a fur expert and will be glad to answer your questions and give advice.

### In this Exclusive Showing You Will See Coats of

Russian Fitch	Dark South Muskrat
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# U. S. Agent Arrives Here To Look Over Building Sites

## PRICES ASKED FOR LOCATIONS ARE TOO HIGH

Government Won't Pay More Than Property Is Worth, Blanton Says

The United States government today began a new effort to find a site in Appleton suitable for a new federal building.

L. H. Blanton, representing the treasury department, arrived here this morning to confer with owners of property that might be used as a building site. Mr. Blanton will be at the postoffice from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon to discuss sites and prices.

"The government has not been able to decide on a site in Appleton because the prices demanded for suitable locations are much too high," Mr. Blanton said this morning. "If Appleton is to have a federal building in the near future it is necessary that a suitable site be obtained at a price that the government will pay."

**EXPERT ADVICE**

"The government has had expert advice from Appleton as to the value of the properties offered as postoffice sites and it knows their real worth. If the owners of these properties would be willing to accept the same price from the government that they would take from their neighbors, our difficulties would not be so serious. There has been some cutting of prices on desirable sites but not enough to proceed with the purchase."

"The more money that is expended for a site the less will be left to build a building," Mr. Blanton explained. "The government is determined to erect a presentable building and the site absorbs so large a proportion of the total sum set aside for Appleton than an adequate structure cannot be erected if it will mean more delay."

About a dozen sites have been submitted to the government and it is understood two or three of them are suitable, except for the price, but it is hoped that the cost can be trimmed down to a point where negotiations can be completed. Mr. Blanton said he would be interested in receiving suggestions of offers of additional sites and will be here several days to look them over.

The government requires a lot of approximately 150 feet in width and 215 feet in length, but this, it was explained, is not an absolute requirement. It is possible that a site of a different shape, but with approximately the same number of square feet might be accepted.

## MARSHALLS TO ATTEND RITES FOR NOTED JEW

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st., will attend memorial rites of Louis Marshall, hailed by every element of Jewry—conservative, orthodox and reform—as the greatest Jew in contemporary times and one of the 10 greatest of all times, at Temple Emanuel-Ebenezer synagogue, Milwaukee, Tuesday evening. Mr. Marshall of this city was a cousin of the Jewish leader, and both men were named Louis after the same grandfather.

The ceremony will mark the first time that widely diverse Jewish elements will turn out en masse to honor a single Jew. Milwaukee's observance will follow the funeral to be held in New York Tuesday afternoon in the new \$1,000,000 Temple Emanuel, opened two weeks ahead of schedule to honor Marshall, its president.

Three principal addresses will feature the Milwaukee observance: Marshall, the Jew, by A. L. Saltstein; Marshall and the American Jewish Committee, by Nat Stone; and an eulogy, "The Spirit Shall Not Die," by Rabbi Joseph L. Baron. Marshall's death, occurred in Zurich, Switzerland Sept. 11.

## OPEN REGISTRATIONS FOR EVENING SCHOOL TONIGHT

Registration for evening classes at Appleton vocational school will start tonight and continue until 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to Herb Heilig, director. Enrollments will be received from 7 to 9 o'clock. Evening classes will open Oct. 7.

People unable to register in the evening may do so during the day for the remainder of the week, according to Mr. Heilig. Women living in the neighborhood of Wilson Junior high school, who desire to enroll for sewing, may go to the home of Miss Barbara Massett, 1126 W. Packard-st. Classes will be held at the Massonette home.

## 16 ELECTRICIANS PASS EXAMS FOR LICENSES

Sixteen of the 24 Appleton electricians who wrote the master electrician examination at city hall Thursday afternoon passed the test and will receive master licenses from the city. They are John and V. Fred Putten, Ivan and Nick Quade, Fred H. Kostke, Barney Gamsky, A. A. Schneider, John Mulder, Arthur Hartzheim, William De Lain, Clarence F. Stern, Louis Biron, Alvin C. Wolter, D. S. C. and Kenneth Lee Nelson.

The new Appleton building code provides that all electrical wiring must be done under the direction of a master electrician. However, in cases where no members of a firm already established in business pass the examination the city will grant a special permit to continue work for six months, after which they will be privileged to take another examination.

## PFEIL CHECKS UP ON TRUANT STUDENTS

With over 150 families in Appleton living in different localities than when the school census was taken last spring, J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, is having a merry chase trying to discover which children are truants and which are merely lost for the time being. During the time Mr. Pfeil is checking the enrollment cards against his census, the pupils who have dropped on French leave will be able to evade detection without a great deal of dodging, but once the checking is completed and the missing names stand out in bold, black print, it will take a light pair of heels to avoid Mr. Pfeil's prying eye.

## LOCAL MILK FIRM INCREASES STOCK

Capitalization of Appleton Company to Be \$125,000; Issue Common Stock

Articles of Incorporation of the Appleton Milk Company have been amended to increase the capital stock from 600 to 1,250 shares of preferred stock, with a value of \$125,000, according to papers filed Monday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The amendments also provide for issuing 3,300 shares of common stock of no par value. The preferred stock will draw interest at the rate of 7 per cent. Another provision in the amendment makes it necessary for the board of directors to sanction any officers' salaries in excess of \$4,000 per year. The papers were signed by Maurice C. Chase, secretary and Ben Cherkarske, president.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CRASH RETURNS HOME

Clarence Mueller, Sherwood, who was seriously injured in automobile crash on Third-st. Milwaukee, last Monday night in which Edward Kees, another Sherwood youth, was killed, was moved from St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, to his home Sunday morning. His condition is still critical, according to attending physicians. The two youths were returning to Milwaukee to resume their studies at Marquette university when the car driven by Mueller crashed into a street car. Mueller faces a reckless driving charge.

## EMDER RETURNS FROM HOTEL CONVENTION

Charles Emdor, of Conway hotel returned Saturday from Milwaukee where he attended the convention of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association at the Effster and New Schroeder hotels. Approximately 1,000 hotel men attended the banquet at the New Schroeder Friday evening. The state convention will be held at the Raulf and Athearn hotels in Oshkosh.

## WESTERN UNION MAN TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Telegraphically speaking will be the subject of an address by L. E. Ragsdale, a divisional commercial manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Ragsdale is an outstanding and popular service club speaker.

## COMMITTEE REVISES RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

A committee made up of Superintendent B. J. Rohan, Dr. J. R. Denyes, and Rev. W. W. Sloan met Monday morning at Lincoln school to revise the program of the Week Day Religious school. The school, under the direction of Dr. Denyes, will open Tuesday.

## COUPLE IS FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Martin Figgie and Miss Alice Ash of Readfield were fined \$50 and costs each by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupaca Monday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They were arrested Saturday night at Miss Ash's soft drink parlor at Readfield by Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck and Undersheriff James O. Hanson.

## WILL JUDGE ESSAYS ON BEST WINDOWS TUESDAY

Judging of essays on the best window in the retail district of Appleton last Wednesday night during the fall style show and opening probably will be made Tuesday, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Numerous letters have been received. Three prizes will be awarded, one for \$25, one for \$15, and the other for \$10.

## MAY ASK INDUSTRIAL FIRM TO LOCATE HERE

The industrial committee of Appleton chamber of commerce met Tuesday afternoon at chamber offices. Several industrial prospects for the city were discussed with view of inviting the companies to locate here.

**Grass Fire**

The fire department was called to W. College-ave. near Wilson Junior high school, about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when residents became alarmed over a grass fire. The blaze was put out in a few minutes.

## FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

55, a chiropractor here, died yesterday of injuries received Thursday night when his car collided with a truck owned by the Vetter Manufacturing company of Stevens Point.

## EXPECT TARIFF BILL WILL BE HELD OVER UNTIL NEXT SESSION

May Adjourn Late in November So Lawmakers Can Collect Mileage

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Bureau

Washington. Prevailing opinion seems to be that no tariff bill is likely to be passed during this special session of Congress and that the question will not be disposed of until some time in the special session beginning early in December.

That would mean that Congress would adjourn very late in November. There will have to be some intermission in order to let the members collect the mileage allowance due them for actual or theoretical journeys from and back to Washington between sessions. Of course the hiatus could be one of only a few hours, but that wouldn't look just right when all the mileage was collected.

"They'll make it just long enough so they can say they've been home," predicts Senator Curaway of Arkansas.

## STIMSON WORKS HARD

Secretary of state Henry L. Stimson looks pretty well tucked out. In his first six months on the job he has been under a considerable strain, without being able to get any vacation to speak of. The strain has been on his nerves, plus the faithful Washington summer climate has made him appear rather worn and peaked.

Stimson has worked like a horse, trying to keep track of a dozen more or less important situations and an immense amount of detail, all in the very thick of the negotiations with Great Britain over a naval agreement. Lesser matters requiring considerable attention from Stimson have been the Russian-Chinese trouble, the Shearer matter, the United States of Europe proposal, foreign tariff protests and the Palestine massacre, to say nothing of diplomatic liquor and Mrs. Gann.

Just recently the secretary lost his valued military aide, Captain Eugene Regnier. The captain broke a collar bone or a shoulder blade when tossed from his horse and has been laid up in the hospital.

## SQUELCHES WOMEN

The first job Republican National Chairman Claudius Hart Huston had to do was to pour goosegrease on troubled women. Some of the female members of the committee had begun to suspect that the men regarded them as more ornamental than useful.

Huston came upon them first just as Republican Treasurer J. R. Nutt was giving them a good greasing consisting of the assurance that he personally was in favor of letting them have more money than they had been accustomed to handle.

The new chairman merely paused to remark that he always told women:

"Watch your step — and don't spend too much."

In fact, said Huston, that was the advice he always gave his four daughters.

Perhaps that didn't set so well with some of the gals. Anyway, it appears that a group subsequently attacked him with a demand that he be let in on more of the party secrets and be consulted about policies on occasion. To which Mr. Huston said "Sure!" or words to that effect, and everyone went away happy.

## OPPOSE HOOVER'S MOVE

It looks as if President Hoover may have stepped into something by appointing Thad H. Brown as general counsel of the Federal Power Commission. But the presidential eyes were wide open.

The point is that the conferring of a purely political reward in the form of a post which has much to do toward the "power trust" is always bound to kick up some opposition and some caustic comment. Lately the Federal Power Commission has come in for considerable attention because of an apparent attempt by electricity corporations to gain control of its accounting machinery and because of a deep-seated suspicion that some of its staff might actually try to function in the public interest if they weren't quickly stifled.

Brown was one of the original Hoover men in important Ohio and managed Hoover's Ohio campaign. He is a former football player, six feet tall and more, and is well liked by most persons who know him. He served with the adjutant-general's office here during the war and is a lawyer of considerable experience.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Edward Becher, 513 E. Fremont-st., addition to garage, cost \$100; and Henry Brown, 1002 N. Morrison-st., addition to residence, cost \$50.

## WANTS HALF DOLLARS TO HONOR LEWIS, CLARK

Washington. (P) — Coinage of half dollars to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Northwest territory was asked in a bill today by Representative Hinds, Democrat, Texas.

## ESKIMO NATURALIST EXILES HIMSELF TO OBTAIN SPECIMENS

Chicago. (P) — Far up in the frigid Arctic, Nagazuki said to the only licensed Eskimo naturalist, has gone into exile for the next nine months in the interest of science.

During the long bleak winter, Nagazuki will collect specimens of mammals and birds on tiny, precipitous King Island, 80 miles off the coast of Alaska, for the Chicago Academy of Science.

King Island academy officials said, one of the very few spots in North America still unworked by naturalists. Three-quarters of a mile long and half a mile wide, the tiny isle is cut off from the mainland nine months of the year by ice and is swept by smothering blizzards and terrific gales. A dozen hardy Eskimo families inhabit the island, hunting and fishing in winter and "vacationing" in summer in Alaska.

## BODY OF MISSING BOY FOUND IN LAKE

No Inquest Likely—Steamer's Propeller Brings Boy to Surface

Kenosha. (P) — A three weeks' search for 6-year-old Richard Glass ended at 5:30 this morning when the churning propeller of the "City of Sheboygan" cast the body to the surface of Lake Michigan. Coast guards brought the body ashore where it was identified by the father, Adolph.

The body was first seen at 5:30 a. m., by a lookout on the steamer ship. He signaled the coast guard and believing his message received, the boat proceeded to Chicago. The coast guard failed to get the message. Meanwhile, Capt. W. M. Barnett, retired lake captain, sighted the body which was brought ashore by Will Pratt, first mate of the coast guard.

Willie Adolph Glass, father of the boy, demanded a thorough investigation. Coroner A. B. Schnitz indicated an inquest would not be likely. Doctors examining the body found a red mark across the forehead, but believed there was no evidence of foul play. Death is believed to have been accidental drowning.

Richard wandered from home Sept. 11. On theories of kidnapping by a moor, police over the state made searches for the missing child and his supposed abductor. There were no clues. Last week, the harbor was dragged a mile above the place dragged last week.

## EBBEN RURAL SCHOOL ENTERS MUSIC PROGRAM

At a special meeting of voters of the Ebben rural school district, town of Vandenberg, Friday night the district voted by a large majority to take part in the county rural school music program this year. This is the twenty-fifth unit to be enrolled in the third music district of the county and makes a total of 32 units in the program this year, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Each of the music districts, which are supervised by a trained teacher, contain from 25 to 30 units. Last year there were only two districts. Mr. Meating said that there is room for three more units in the music program. When these have entered the list will be closed for the year.

## BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Carl Jones, 23, Oshkosh, was bound over for trial Sept. 30 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, following his preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday evening. Jones was unable to furnish \$500 bonds and is being held in the county jail. It is charged Jones, whose divorced wife lives at Oshkosh, took a 15-year-old girl away from home. He was arrested at Racine a week ago and brought back here for trial.

## FOND DU LAC MAN IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

J. H. Foreman, 514 Greenwood-st. Fond du Lac, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Foreman was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt motorcycle officer, for driving 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-dr. Julius Cumber, 600 S. Memorial-dr., was fined \$1 and costs this morning by Judge Berg when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial at the corner of Atlantic and Richmond-sts. He was arrested Sunday by Officer Arndt, Albert Wesenberg, Oshkosh, was arrested by Officer Arndt Saturday evening on charges of speeding 42 miles an hour and driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. Wesenberg was to appear in court Monday to answer charges.

## DENYES TO EXPLAIN CHURCH INSTITUTE

Dr. J. R. Denyes, head of the religious department of Lawrence college, will explain in detail the program and curriculum of the proposed church workers institute in October in connection with religious work activities at the college, at a meeting of ministers, Sunday school superintendents, and departmental heads at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. Others interested in the institute are invited to attend.

## SERVICE STORES MEET

The service store organization will meet at the Kluge grocery, 614 E. Hancock-st., Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

## FIVE MENASHA MEN PAY \$25 FINES FOR RESISTING OFFICER

Arrests Made by Appleton Police After Deputy Trails Car from Greenville

Five Menasha men, charged with resisting and obstructing an officer, were fined \$25 and costs each when they pleaded guilty to charges against them in municipal court, before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning.

They are Michael J. Pozolski, Stanley Sokolowski, Martin Biezinski, Harry Tietz and Edwin Dombrowski. Pozolski, driver of the car in which the five were riding when arrested, also was fined \$10 and costs for operating a car without transferring the license and \$5 and costs for driving a car without an operator's license.

The men were arrested after they were trailed from Hortonsville to Appleton by Peter Weyenberg, Greenville deputy sheriff. Weyenberg said the men, whom they were riding zig-zagged from one side of the road to the other and that the driver refused to stop when he ordered him to do so.

Finally when the car did stop, about a mile east of Greenville, the five men attacked the officer when he attempted to arrest the driver. Weyenberg called for the sheriff but they went on their way and fled toward Appleton. Weyenberg followed and when he reached the city he notified Officer Earl Thomas, who headed off the car and placed the men under arrest.

They were taken to the police station and then turned over to Sheriff Fred W. Giese who held them in the county jail all night.

A sixth man who was with them and others said they didn't know his name.

Warrants were issued Monday morning by Stanley A. Stald, district attorney, for four men from the town of Ellington, charged with resisting an officer and disorderly conduct. Frank Wagner, deputy sheriff in the town of Center, is the complainant. The four men were to be arrested and lodged in municipal court Monday. They are Carl Wagner, Orville Loose, Leo Halloran and Harold Wunderlich.

Officer Wagner charges that when he attempted to place Carl Wunderlich under arrest at the Valley Queen dance hall at Twelve Corners last Wednesday night he was attacked by the other three. He charges they beat him and then fled. Officer Wagner was on duty at the dance when the alleged attack occurred.

## CIVIC COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Members Will Discuss Future Action in Drive for Children's School

Future action by the Civic Council in its effort to establish a school for crippled children in Appleton will be discussed at the monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting originally was scheduled for the third Monday in the month but was postponed a week.

The Civic Council recently approached the common council in regard to establishing the school in the Van Norwick home on W. Prospect-st. Opposition to the move developed and the common council deferred action.

## REPORT RECORD ENTRIES FOR WINNEBAGO CO FAIR

Record entries in all departments are expected to make the 1929 Winnebago County Fair and Exposition one of the greatest in years, officers report. The fair will get underway at the Oshkosh fair grounds Tuesday and continue until Friday night.

Early reservations for space filled many of the barns to capacity a month ago. The speed entries are large and include a number of Grand Circuit horses. The farm machinery, automobile and aircraft shows will take leading places in exhibits.

A feature attraction has been secured this year through the engagement of M. J. Frandell, radio wizard. He will operate automobiles by radio in front of the grandstand daily, and also will milk a cow by radio.

Several new buildings have been erected on the grounds, including a new barn for livestock and a new administration building. The S. W. Brundage shows has been engaged.

## SHOWERS, WARMER ON TUESDAY WEATHER MENU

Showers are probable Monday night, but skies will be clear and summer weather will continue in this vicinity Tuesday, the weather man says. The mercury is due for another climb in the southwestern and central sections of the state Monday night.

Ideal weather prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend, and summer sports were resumed as the mercury rose to the 70 degree mark. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the thermometer stood at 61 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 78 degrees. This morning the mercury stood at 59 degrees above zero, and at noon at 72 degrees.

Miss Eunice Wagner, who has been receiving treatments at the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison for the past three months, returned home Sunday.

## PLEASANT HILL CLUB IS HOST AT PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picnic at Hortonsville Sunday sponsored by the Pleasant Hill 4-H club of the town of Hortonla. The Wide Awake Forward club, town of Greenville, and the Medina club were guests.

Parents of the club members also attended the picnic. C. G. Bell, county agent, gave a short address on club work. A picnic lunch was served at noon and games furnished amusement during the afternoon. Alfred Handschke is leader of the Pleasant Hill group.

## WOMAN SEVERELY HURT WHEN CARS CRASH AT CORNER

Mrs. J. H. Krause Suffers Scalp Wounds and Possible Internal Injuries

Mrs. J. H. Krause, 45, 1038 E. Summer-st., was severely injured when the car in which she was riding with her husband collided with a machine owned and driven by Raymond Selig, 318 E. Lincoln-st., at the corner of Pacific and Union-sts about 11:20 Saturday night. Mrs. Krause suffered several bad scalp wounds and possible internal injuries. She is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

The accident occurred as the two cars met at the intersection. Mrs. Krause was driving west on Pacific and Selig was going south on Union-st. Krause's machine tipped over and was demolished. Mr. Krause and Selig escaped injury.

Two girls were injured, one severely, and four other occupants of the same car in which they were riding escaped injury in a collision on Highway 47 about a half mile south of Mackville at 1:30 Monday morning.

The injured are Gladys Ronesse, 20, Freedom, body lacerations and severe bruises; Edna Schroeder, Appleton, cuts and bruises about the head. Other occupants of the car were E. T. Shaw, Black Creek; the driver, Olga Ahrens, Appleton, Melvin Krull, Black Creek and Alton Marks, route 1, Appleton.

The six young people were returning to Appleton from a dance at Twelve Corners. The car in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Hugo Calbeck, route 5, Appleton, who was driving north in a car owned by Harry Plowman, route 5, Appleton.

Shaw's car was thrown into the ditch on the west side of the road and demolished while the car driven by Calbeck swerved into the ditch on the east side of the road and was badly damaged.

Miss Ronesse was rushed to the hospital by Lottar Kemp, a deputy sheriff, who was summoned to the scene. Miss Schroeder was taken to the home of a doctor where her wounds were dressed. She was then taken to her home.

## PERSONALS

John Wissman spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wissman, who spent last week visiting in Milwaukee returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Boese have returned from a two weeks' honeymoon at Archibald Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. August Radatz and family, Sugarbush, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson, Apple Creek.

George Mambourg, South Chicago, is visiting at the homes of Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt, 121 E. Vinnebag-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehfeldt, N. Clark-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thew and Mrs. Edlin Green Bay, are visiting Francis Aldrich, 1313 N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehke and children, Karl and Anita and Mrs. H. Falk spent Sunday in Milwaukee where they visited Roland Ehke, who is attending Concordia college.

Harold Schumann has returned to his studies at Oshkosh after visiting his mother over the weekend.

## DEATHS

**MATHIAS OVRON**

Mathias Ovron, 46, cashier of the Old National bank at Waupaca, died at 6:30 Sunday evening at Waupaca, after a lingering illness. He was employed at the bank since 1901, except for a period of a few years when he was employed in a Minnesota bank.

He was born Nov. 9, 1883, at Waupaca. On Oct. 25, 1916, he married Mrs. Florence Agerbeck, Waupaca. Survivors are the widow; four children, Marjorie, Florence, Allen and Robert; three sons, A. E. of Milwaukee, F. W. and C. I. of Bear Creek, one brother, Charles Egers, New London; one sister, Mrs. A. Fredrick, Oshkosh; 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A private funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home, with services at 10 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will be in Lakeland cemetery.

## MRS. CAROLINA RAISLER

Mrs. Carolina Raisler, 82, died Sunday morning at her home, 1405 E. North-st. Survivors are four daughters, Edith at home, Mrs. F. Garbrecht, Chicago, Mrs. W. E. Pomeroy, and Mrs. Louise Manser. Deceased has three sons, A. E. of Milwaukee, F. W. and C. I. of Bear Creek, one brother, Charles Egers, New London; one sister, Mrs. A. Fredrick, Oshkosh; 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A private funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home, with services at 10 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge. Burial will be in Lakeland cemetery.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Kuhnt, Milwaukee, Sept. 16. Mrs. Kuhnt formerly was Miss Mary Stevens, pastor's assistant at the Congregational church, Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geo. 928 W. Third-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

## Drunk Fined \$10

John Munkavage, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested at Kaukauna Sunday by Officer James McFadden.

## GO TO N. CAROLINA FOR TESTIMONY IN NEGRO ASSAULT CASE

Defense Attorneys Seek Depositions, State Sends Man Along

A Sigmam, attorney for Arthur Wilson, Durham, S. C., negro, charged with assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, will leave Tuesday morning for Wilson, N. C., where he will secure depositions from four witnesses whom he claims, have testimony vital to the defense. Stanley A. Stald, district attorney, also will go to North Carolina to cross examine the witnesses.

The four men from whom depositions are to be secured are Colonel Zachary T. Miller, Ed Vaughn, Dr. Hamilton and Sam Surruss, all of whom are connected with Miller's 101 Ranch and Wild West show.

The defendant in this proceeding, formerly employed by this organization for the maintenance and improvement of the state and county trunk highways outside of cities and villages. In a note issued by K. G. Kunkacker, secretary to the state highway commissioner, it is pointed out that this is the first distribution of this kind and in reality covers the tax for a year and a half. Mr. Kunkacker said:

"The tax for the last six months of 1928 was due and payable early in 1928. None of this tax was paid, however, because of a case which was brought in the supreme court for the purpose of testing the validity of the law."

## BAND PLAYS INDOOR CONCERT TUESDAY

Many Well Known Numbers Will Be Presented at Chapel Program

The first indoor concert of the fall and winter season by the 120th field artillery band will be played Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Several popular band numbers have been selected for the program, including the overture, "Barber of Seville," and "Nola." Another well known number will be "Babes in Toyland" by Victor Herbert.

The feature number will be the fantasia "Nero" or the "Burning of Rome." A vocal soloist will appear with the band. She will be one of several students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music who have sung with the band on numerous occasions.

The program follows:

Overture "Barber of Seville"..... G. Rossini



# BADGER SENATORS PREPARE ATTACKS ON TARIFF BILL

## La Follette Leads Fight on Increase in Duties on Im- ported Sugar

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Washington Correspondent of the  
Post-Crescent)

Washington—With the senate get-  
ting down to real business on the  
tariff bill, the Wisconsin senators  
are preparing their attacks on the  
specific features of the bill on which  
they will concentrate.

Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr.,  
is leading the attack on the increase  
in the duties on imported sugar. The  
senate proposal is that the duty on  
Cuban sugar be increased to 2.50  
cents a pound from the present rate  
of 1.75 cents a pound. The increase,  
it is estimated, will raise the cost  
to the consumer public more than 50  
million dollars a year.

Despite the fact that beet sugar  
is grown in Wisconsin, several Wis-  
consin leaders have opposed the in-  
creases in the sugar duty, among  
them Representative James A. Frear  
of Hudson, a member of the Ways  
and Means committee of the House  
of Representatives, who made a series  
of attacks on the proposed in-  
creases, bringing down on his head  
the wrath of the beet sugar grow-  
ers.

The report of Professors John R.  
Commons, Selig Perlman and B. H.  
Hibbard of the University of Wiscon-  
sin on the sugar tariff has also stirred  
the beet sugar interest, particu-  
larly Senator Reed Smoot of Utah,  
chairman of the Senate Finance com-  
mittee.

### BLAINE PROTECTS METALS

Senator John J. Blaine is concen-  
trating upon the duties in the chemi-  
cals and metal schedules, where, he  
says, are most of the duties which  
will increase by millions the cost of  
operating farms. He proposes to  
reduce even the present rates as es-  
tablished in the Fordney-McCumber  
law of 1922, and to oppose increases  
proposed in the present bill.

The fact that the first point made  
by the Democratic-Progressive coali-  
tion was won has encouraged the  
organized attack on the bill. This  
was the adoption of the resolution  
calling upon the Secretary of the  
Treasury to give senators the income  
tax reports of corporations asking in-  
creases in the tariff duties on their  
products. Senator Blaine first pro-  
posed this, and a combination of his  
resolution and that of Senator Furn-  
ess of North Carolina, ranking Demo-  
crat in the Finance committee, with the  
aid of several regular Republicans as  
well as the Democrats and Progressives.

The duty on Fourdrinier wire,  
which is made in Appleton, and is  
used in manufacturing paper, was  
attacked by Senator Pat Harrison of  
Mississippi. The duty on this prod-  
uct was increased to 55 per cent  
ad valorem from the present rate of  
30 to 35 per cent.

"The evidence shows," Senator  
Harrison said, "that there are 500  
men who belong to a union making  
Fourdrinier wire in the United States,  
and that they now get less pay than  
they did during the war for mak-  
ing this product, and as soon as  
the House granted the increase to  
55 per cent ad valorem on Four-  
drinier wire the domestic producer  
of Fourdrinier wire in the United  
States lifted his price from 55 cents  
a square foot to 58 cents a square  
foot, and there it is now. Then it  
was, after they increased the price,  
that the importers increased the  
price."

**TALK FOR INCREASE**  
The American manufacturing cost  
of this wire is said to be 42.21 cents.  
Appleton manufacturers appeared be-  
fore the committee of the House of  
Representatives urging the increase.  
About 11 per cent is imported, and  
59 per cent produced in the United  
States. Paper manufacturers op-  
posed the increase, the representative  
of the International Paper company  
stating that it would increase his  
company's annual bill of some half  
million dollars for Fourdrinier wire  
by \$65,000.

Twenty million acres of forest land  
in the lake states are unproductive  
now, resulting in a loss to the re-  
gion of some \$20,000,000, declares  
Joseph Kittredge, Jr., of the forest  
Service, United States department of  
agriculture.

The essentials of an adequate  
planting policy for Wisconsin, Min-  
nesota and Michigan, Kittredge says,  
are:

1. A survey of lands in need of

planting to determine area, location,  
ownership, condition, and value for  
planting.

2. Effective fire protection for land  
to be planted.

3. The planting of publicly owned  
lands by public agencies.

4. The expansion of public plant-  
ing programs, including the acqui-  
sition of additional lands to be plant-  
ed.

5. Encouragement of counties,  
towns and private agencies in forest  
planting by the Federal and state  
governments, through advice to own-  
ers, the distribution of planting  
stock, possible modification of taxes  
of land devoted to the growing of  
forests, provision of cheap, long-  
time credit, and cooperative arrange-  
ments between owners and the state.

Reforestation of these 20,000,000  
acres of land is too big a job for  
any one agency to handle, Kittredge  
says. The states, the counties and  
local communities the federal gov-  
ernment, and private owners must  
cooperate to do the job, he believes.

Complete planting of this non-pro-  
ductive area at the rate of some  
100,000 acres a year, would result in  
the establishment of some 200 small  
sawmills or other wood-using indus-  
tries in each state, he estimates,  
and would support an equal number  
of prosperous communities.

Hugh E. Williams of Oshkosh has  
been designated by the War depart-  
ment for the March, 1930, examina-  
tions with a view to admission to  
the United States Military academy  
at West Point, N. Y., on July 1.  
Representative Florian Lampert  
nominated Williams for the appoint-  
ment to West Point.

The post office at Grantsburg, will  
remain in its present quarters for  
another ten years, with improve-  
ments to be made. The post office  
department has accepted the propos-  
al of Ole Anderson to lease the pres-  
ent quarters at Oak and Burnett  
streets for a term of ten years from  
Nov. 1.

An exhibition of foreign periodi-  
cals will be held in Tokyo in  
October.

# BETTER BY FAR

**TRY Kellogg's Pep Bran  
Flakes. They are crispier.  
They have a better flavor—  
the famous flavor of PEP.**

More nourishing too. You  
get the vitamins and mineral  
salts from the wheat. Just  
enough to be mildly laxa-  
tive. Ready-to-eat.

Sold in the red-and-green  
package. Made by Kellogg  
in Battle Creek.



**BETTER BRAN FLAKES**

**For Those  
Who Appreciate  
Good Food**

A delicious luncheon at the  
Diana will more than surpass  
your expectations. Drop in  
any time. Our menu is full of  
tempting suggestions.



**DIANA  
SWEET SHOPPE**  
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

## Increase Your Weight 5 Pounds in 30 Days

**Make Yourself Strong, Healthy  
and Vigorous at the  
Same Time**

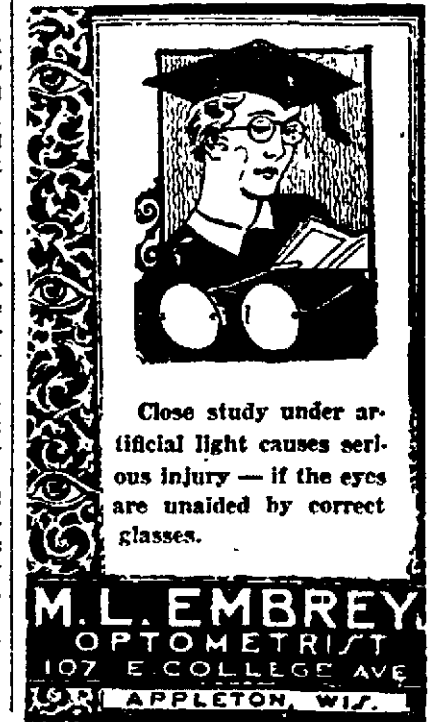
By this time most people know  
that the world's great flesh producer  
is McCoy's Tablets.

Take them for a few weeks and  
the hollows in your cheeks, your  
neck and chest will soon fill out and  
whether you be man, or woman,  
you'll have an attractive figure and  
plenty of "get there" energy in just  
a short time.

No one will call you skinny any  
more.

In McCoy's you find a combina-  
tion of health builders that bring en-  
ergy, strength and vigor and at the  
same time put pounds of good health-  
ful flesh on those who are under-  
weight.

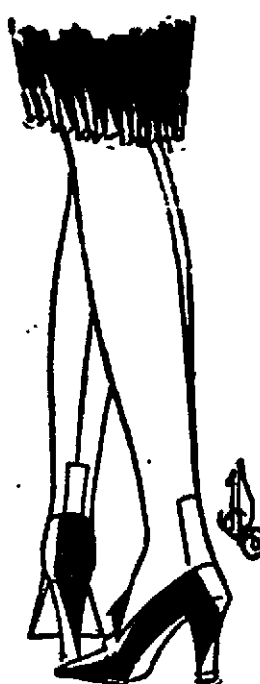
McCoy takes all the risk—Read  
this ironclad guarantee. If after tak-  
ing 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's  
Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any  
thin, underweight man or woman  
doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and  
feel completely satisfied with the  
marked improvement in health—  
your druggist is authorized to return  
the purchase price.



# OUR HOSIERY Meets Fashion's Needs and Thriftily!

It is no longer ex-  
travagance to wear pure  
silk hose every day—for  
here is a pure silk, full-  
fashioned hose in the ap-  
proved shades of fashion,  
at only

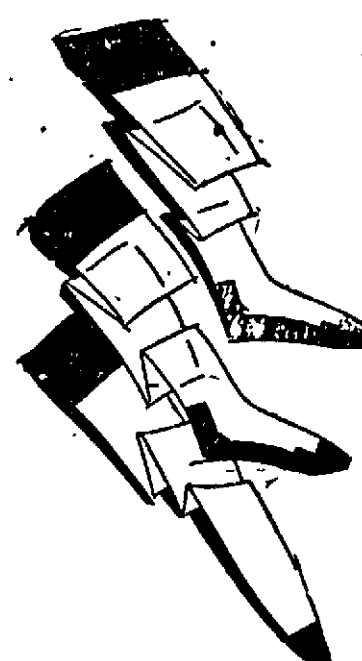
98c



This semi-sheer hose is  
a triumph of hosiery val-  
ue. As good looking as  
the most fastidious wo-  
man demands, full-fash-  
ioned to fit the leg neat-  
ly and smartly and of-  
fered at a price that  
agrees with every wo-  
man's ideas of economy.  
Be sure to see this hose—  
No. 444.

## ECONOMY and SMARTNESS

Both demands of the  
thrifty woman are met in  
this full-fashioned hose of  
silk—with a fibre thread  
added for service and  
strength.



An outstanding hose at  
this price,  
Pair 98c

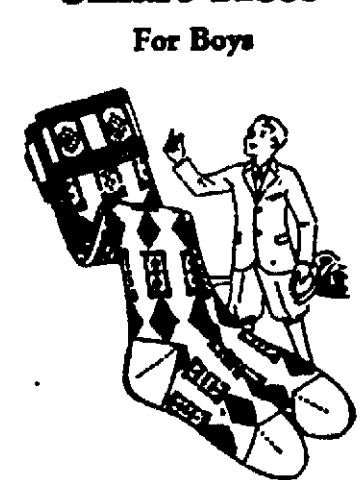
## Smart Style For Boys and Youths



Good-looking gunmetal ox-  
fords with rubber-heel. And  
splendidly low-priced.

2½ to 5½ .....\$2.98  
12½ to 2 .....\$2.79

## Smart Hose For Boys



Fancy golf hose in  
plaid or jacquard patterns  
at an economy price that  
will appeal to mothers.  
Sizes 6 to 10. Per pair—

49c

# J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

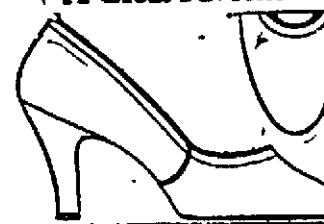
208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

# Footwear & Hosiery Built Up to a Standard Not Down to a Price

That's Why Every Item Below Is a Real Value

## All Patent A Great Favorite!



The all-patent pump is always  
favored by well-dressed women.  
It is so adaptable to so many  
costumes. This one is particu-  
larly smart . . . and so inex-  
pensive!

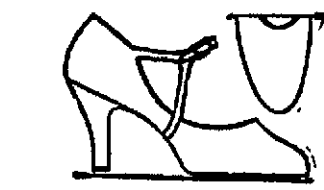


Black Patent will harmonize  
with any costume and this sim-  
ple shoe has a bit of gay trim.

## Rubber Heels Make Easy Walking



And there are other features  
of these oxfords that assure  
comfort to those who are con-  
stantly on their feet . . . arch  
support, snug-fitting top. Pat-  
ent leather.



Charming black patent slip-  
pers with grace in every turn  
of the foot! You'll like them!



One-Strap with flexible turn  
sole. Smart—comfortable—in-  
expensive! Patent or Black Kid.



Fall  
Footwear  
Week

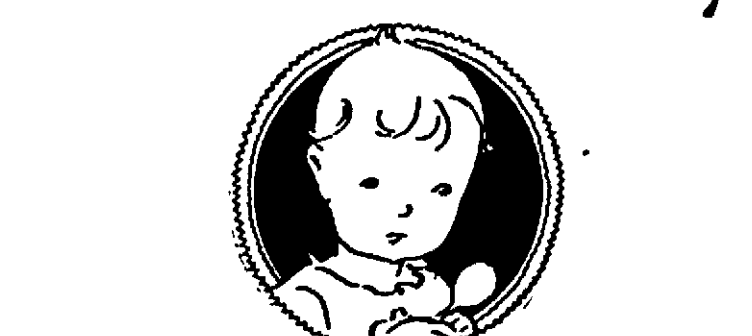
NOTABLE SHOE VALUES  
\$3.98  
Comfort . . . Style . . . Service.



Of smart simplicity is this  
patent leather one-strap with  
black lizard grain trimming.

A smart one-strap for wo-  
men of discriminating taste.  
Patent leather, effectively  
trimmed.

## Shoes for Baby



Dainty soft-soled shoes to wear at first . . . then, when  
the momentous day of the "First Step" comes, shoes with  
a hard sole. All made with utmost care that baby feet  
will grow straight and strong, 69c to \$1.79, all priced  
at unusual savings!

69c to \$1.79

## Men's Hose Of Pure Thread Silk

Made with the new "Tu-Toe"  
double-strength toe, mercerized  
top and sole.



49c

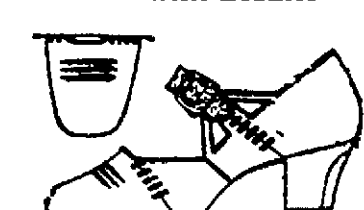
## Men Who Like Nice Shoes Will Approve of This Gun Metal Oxford

The neatly perforated trim  
is an Early Fall style feature  
and the blunt toe gives plenty  
of room. The price is un-  
usually low for so much value.

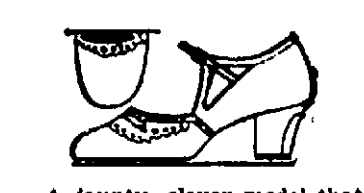


\$3.98

## Sports Model Of Patent Leather



Just the thing for Fall  
sportswear, this clever one-  
strap of patent leather. With  
the smart cubist heel and  
square toe.



A jaunty, clever model that  
is sure to please. Of patent  
leather with effective trim-  
ming.

## Steps to Smartness for Growing Girls



The Younger Set is as keenly  
alert to shoe smartness as its  
elders . . . hence the popularity  
of this swagger Oxford! Pat-  
ent, gun metal or brown, fancy  
grain trim.



A comfortable shoe with  
arch-support . . . trimly styled  
... in all-patent or black kid.



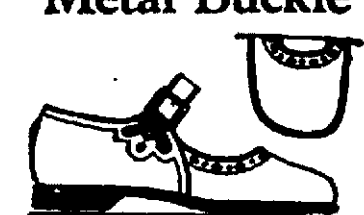
A smart pump for growing  
girls. Comes in patent with  
fancy trim.

## Women's Hosiery Of Silk and Rayon

A splendid  
service hose of  
silk and rayon  
to the top . . .  
with mercer-  
ized sole. Se-  
lection of col-  
ors. Pair

49c

## Adding Smartness with a Metal Buckle



These attractive one-strap  
slippers in gleaming patent  
leather are made even smarter  
with a fancy grain trimming!  
Low-priced!

Sizes 12 to 2 .....\$2.69  
Sizes 8½ to 11½ .....\$2.19  
Sizes 5½ to 8 .....\$1.79

## Silk and Rayon Hose for Men

Mercerized top, heel and toe.  
And our well-known "Tu-Toe"  
feature gives added strength  
where it is most needed. Plain  
colors only.

25c a pair

# HOSIERY For Early Fall

Clear Colors!  
Fine Texture!

For many seasons wise  
women have known that  
our own favored numbers  
can be depended on for  
good looks and entire  
satisfaction.



## All Silk — Doesn't 'Catch' Easily

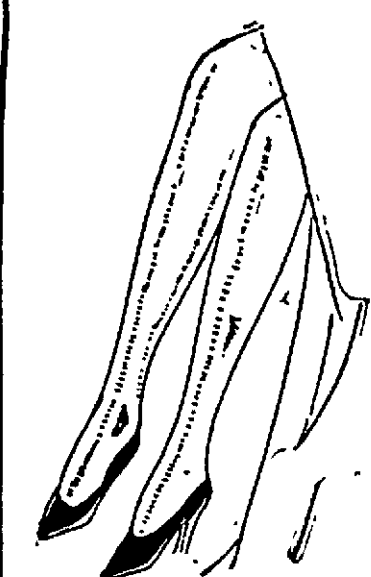
No. 449 is a heavy, all  
silk hose, full fashioned  
and a good buy for

\$1.49

## Women's Hosiery of Beauty

That is Knitted for  
Splendid Service, Too

You can end your  
hosiery troubles as soon  
as you decide to wear  
our own standard num-  
bers. We call your at-  
tention to this one.



No. 447 is a pure silk,  
full-fashion hose of medi-  
um weight at

Pair \$1.49

## Young Feet Need Lots of Room!



Oxford in patent; fancy  
black and silver grain trim

11½ to 2 .....\$2.98  
8½ to 11 .....\$2.49  
5½ to 8 .....\$1.98  
2 to 5 .....\$1.69



Here's  
Real  
Value!

## Sturdy Cotton School Hose

Just the thing for school!  
Regular or Derby ribbed in  
plain shades suitable for school  
wear . . . and the price is of  
thrill interest . . . only

25c Pair



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## THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION

The legislature has adjourned. It has  
broken the endurance record by 34  
days, a mark that is likely to stand for  
some time. Possibly the pole-sitting,  
chair-rocking, dance marathon, air-  
plane and other contests going on  
about it created an atmosphere  
that was contagious. Be that as  
it may, the session, while unjustifi-  
ably long, was not devoid of re-  
sults. It was, as a matter of fact, one  
of the most successful we have had in  
many years. Much good legislation was  
enacted and some bad killed.

A large part of Gov. Kohler's reform  
measures was passed chief among them  
for the establishment of a compre-  
hensive state budget system which  
promises to put Wisconsin finances on  
a business basis for the first time in its  
history with resultant economy and  
efficiency; reorganization of the state  
highway commission on a full time sal-  
ary basis; a new code governing care  
of delinquent and dependent  
children; repeal of the state pro-  
hibition enforcement act and con-  
solidation and centralization of num-  
erous state functions, also in the interest  
of better service and economy. A new  
state office building and a convales-  
cent hospital for crippled children  
also were authorized.

Contrary to general expectations  
there was no increase in the present  
gasoline tax, although nearly a dozen  
proposals of one kind or another were  
submitted to raise the tax from one  
to two cents. The state income tax  
law was left as is, due to a veto by  
Gov. Kohler of a bill revising it which  
he severely criticized. Income taxes  
were imposed on certain utilities here-  
before exempted, while bills authoriz-  
ing public ownership and operation of  
utilities in competition with private  
plants were defeated. Undoubtedly at-  
tempts will be made in the next cam-  
paign to create an issue on the failure  
of this legislation.

The list of achievements is more im-  
portant than the mere recital of them  
may suggest. Paving the way to busi-  
ness and economical administration of  
the state's affairs is the most important  
legislative work of years. It re-  
quired a business governor to get it.  
Heretofore the politicians of all fac-  
tions have united to prevent action,  
knowing that it would rob them of  
perquisites and plums, and would help  
to undermine the machines they rely  
upon to keep them in power.

The work transacted should have  
been done in about half time, certainly  
not to exceed five months. There were  
weeks and weeks of inertia and hag-  
gling over non-essentials. Nevertheless,  
the public can excuse this waste of  
time because of the ultimate results at-  
tained. The session has, in our judg-  
ment, added greatly to the strength of  
Gov. Kohler, who has kept a firm hand  
on the helm and has been the controlling  
figure in the legislative record. He  
has got most of what he wanted, pre-  
vented most of what he opposed. In  
other words, he has made good in the  
first year of his administration, and the  
people may consider themselves for-  
tunate that he is the executive of this  
state. Mr. Kohler has been a refresh-  
ing contrast to the professional type of  
politician we have had so long.

## TRYING TO COME BACK

The American Socialist party is try-  
ing to resuscitate itself under Morris  
Hillquit, an able leader. He has a man-  
size job on his hands. The Socialists  
were knocked galley west by the war.  
They rallied in 1920 and polled nearly  
a million votes. In 1924 they were so  
tangled up with other liberal and rad-  
ical groups as almost to lose their iden-  
tity. In 1928 they had only about 270,  
000 votes, which isn't much in a con-  
test where the second party polled 15,  
000,000.

Can they come back? To some ex-  
tent, in some communities. But it is

evident that Socialism has no hold  
whatever on the American mind as a  
whole. What few Socialists we have  
are doctrinaires rather than practical  
men—Socialists from theory rather  
than grievance. There is little fire un-  
der our Socialist boiler. Organized la-  
bor has little to do with it. We have  
no "proletariat." The American work-  
man is capitalistic in his thinking; he  
wants to turn himself into a capitalist,  
and often succeeds. The American So-  
cialist vote is not likely to increase  
much while American wages remain  
what they are.

## SINCLAIR STAYS IN JAIL

President Hoover has declined to in-  
terfere with the sentence imposed upon  
Harry F. Sinclair. Not only has he  
bluntly turned down the attempt to  
railroad him out of jail, but he has  
made it the occasion to inform the  
country that in his opinion Sinclair got  
only a part of what was coming to him.  
The petition for commutation of sen-  
tence was submitted to Attorney-Gen-  
eral Mitchell for consideration, and  
was quickly passed upon with the re-  
commendation that no action be taken.  
In disposing of the case attention is  
drawn to the opinion of the supreme  
court of the United States that Sinclair  
was engaged in a conspiracy with a  
"sinister and ulterior purpose," and to  
the court's further decision in a civil  
suit that he has been a party "to a cor-  
rupt and dishonest agreement with  
Fall" in connection with the lease of  
the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Thus Sinclair's record follows him  
whenever his character or acts require  
judgment. He has escaped the conse-  
quences of his major offenses, but he  
stands convicted in fact and in the  
public mind just the same. He is total-  
ly unworthy of leniency or of public  
respect. He has shown himself con-  
temptible in his attitude toward the  
people, the government and the courts.  
There was not the slightest ground  
upon which to petition for clemency.  
The pity is that he is to be behind the  
bars so short a time.

## HONEST FLYING SCHOOLS

The Aeronautical Chamber of Com-  
merce is undertaking a task which  
should meet wholehearted public ap-  
proval and support. It is the elimina-  
tion of "wild cat" flying schools and  
fake instruction companies. Apparently  
there is more of that sort of thing than  
the public realizes. It is exceedingly  
dangerous. The Chamber of Commerce  
proposes to combat this by publicity,  
by cooperation with civic organizations  
and with newspapers that agree to re-  
fuse the advertising of inadequate or  
dishonest flying schools. Every avia-  
tion trade magazine has already agreed  
to cancel the advertising of any school  
or company which is proved to be un-  
satisfactory after a careful survey by  
the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-  
merce.

C. S. Jones of the Curtiss Flying  
Service states the situation: "We have  
had too many deaths blamed on the en-  
tire industry which were the result of  
improperly equipped and manned fake  
schools and ten-minute-ride fields. Par-  
ents of young men eager to get into  
aviation are refusing to allow them to  
learn. Some of the schools advertise  
ridiculously low prices. When the stu-  
dent arrives he finds not only old  
planes and inexperienced or shyster  
teachers, but in many cases is told  
that his fee only covered the first  
hour or some other such 'gyp'  
racket." People interested in flying will  
benefit themselves and aviation gen-  
erally if they co-operate in this move-  
ment by investigating before they sign  
up any flying school or take rides in  
planes. Safety will come only in this  
way.

The national wealth of Canada increased \$900,-  
000,000 in 1927 over the preceding year. The  
national wealth in 1927 was set at \$27,637,000,000.

Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts was the first  
postmaster general under the Constitution. He  
served from 1788 to 1791.

The condor probably ascends to a greater alti-  
tude than any other bird. It is believed sometimes  
to reach a height of four miles.

Post Boy, Ohio, got its name from a murder  
victim. It was named for a mail carrier slain in  
the early days.

Among the famous inventions of the Chinese  
are the following: the compass, printing, litho-  
graphy, suspension bridges and gunpowder.

Peanut oil is one of the necessities of the average  
Chinese of south China and means to him  
what land does to the Americans.

Two years after China invented bank notes,  
the currency of the country became so inflated  
that a \$100 note would not buy a pound of rice.

There is approximately one monk to every  
family in Siberia, where members of the clergy  
are numerous.

England has no mountains high enough to be  
perpetually covered with snow.

Many authors write five to six thousand words  
a day.

India is practically a soapless country.

Seen And Heard  
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Wealth and prosperity have chang-  
ed not only the skyline of New York, but its  
fabulous family names as well.  
Vanderbilt, Astor, Stuyvesant, Morgan, Gould  
—who does not immediately associate these with  
the financial and social life of a city 200 years  
old?

Yet new names are taking on golden signifi-  
cance as the city is builded into an ever more  
monstrous metropolis.  
Kahn, Bellanca, Kenny, Lefcourt, Winter and  
Smith are but a few of the new names that make  
the newspaper reader think immediately of  
crowded streets lined with towering homes and  
offices, of banks, airplanes and politics.

The history of how new reputations grew up  
in the past 50 years is told by a local journalist  
Nat J. Ferber, in a novel to which he has given  
the title "New York."  
A. E. Lefcourt, ghetto newsboy and bootblack,  
is a builder. So, too, is Benjamin Winter. Lefcourt  
replaced sweatshops with his enormous garment  
center. Winter, an immigrant boy who worked  
for \$1 a day as a painter, has erected apartments  
for millionaires on sites purchased from the Van-  
derbilts, Astors and Huntingtons of old New  
York.

## OLD NEW YORK

Ferber's novel is the story of two Jews, who  
were boys together in Brooklyn, when that bor-  
ough was a patchwork of dwellings and farm  
lands, shanties and cow pastures.

That was back in the eighties and nineties,  
before the goats—the buffalo of rookery plains—  
had lost their stubborn battles against trolley  
cars, then just beginning to dispute their right  
of way.

Ferber describes the founding of the hot dog  
industry on a German's hand-made frankfurter  
business; the "Spate chair scandal" of 1901, when  
an attempt was made to supplant free park  
benches with chairs that rented for five cents; the  
building boom that preceded the panic of 1907,  
and the food riots of 1917 when women upset  
peddler's carts and poured kerosene on foodstuffs  
in protest against high prices.

## FAMOUS HERRING EATERS

Some of the "best people" of the present were  
herring eaters on Ferber's east side—Max Rosen  
the violinist; the Bruskin brothers, now George  
and Ira Gershwin; Izzy Ballin, now Irving Ber-  
lin; Bennie Melnick, now Ben Bernie; the Itz-  
kowitz boy who became Eddie Cantor; Ben Hecht,  
Alma Gluck, Milt Gross and George Jessel.

It was one of their pals, Arthur Caesar, who  
said that from Poland to polo is only one genera-  
tion, but a matinee herring stays a matinee her-  
ing.

Ferber also reveals that the famed Algonquin  
group of the literati had an earlier counterpart at  
the old Monopole on the east side. Leopold Dam-  
rosch, George Luks, Capablanca and Trotsky  
were among those who gathered around the  
luncheon table.

Tales still survive of Trotsky borrowing funds  
to buy a bus, pawning coats and coffee  
before he departed for Russia and the revolution,  
leaving the debts unpaid.

## Today's Anniversary

## BRITISH WARSHIP TAKEN

On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones, whose ex-  
ploits won him great renown as a naval officer  
in the American Revolution, defeated the British  
warship, Serapis after three-hours desperate  
fighting.  
Jones was sailing from France to Scotland in  
the ship "Bon Homme Richard" in a squadron of  
three American and two French vessels. Off  
Flamborough he fell in with a fleet of 41 British  
merchantsmen returning from the battle and con-  
veyed by two powerful men-of-war, including the  
Serapis.

On the evening of Sept. 23, Jones engaged the  
Serapis in battle and, after a desperate battle,  
in the course of which the Serapis and Bon  
Homme Richard were lashed together, the Ser-  
apis surrendered.

The Bon Homme Richard was so badly damag-  
ed, however, that it sank two days later, the  
crew in the meantime being transferred to the  
Serapis.

For this victory Jones was decorated by King  
Louis XVI of France and, upon his return to  
America, Congress voted him a gold medal, passed  
a resolution commending his "zeal, prudence  
and intrepidity," assigned him the command of a  
new ship and proposed to create for him the  
rank of rear admiral.

The British, however, regarded Jones as a pi-  
rate and refused to recognize the validity of his  
captures.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 26, 1904  
At a meeting of the board of education that  
morning Miss Elsie Wunderlich was appointed  
as teacher at the Appleton high school.

The semi-annual muster of the Wisconsin Na-  
tional Guard was to take place that evening.  
Lawrence football squad was defeated by the  
Chicago university team by a score of 29 to 0  
the previous Saturday at Chicago.

Miss Adelle Ullman was spending a few days  
in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith left that day for  
the St. Louis fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tesch and son had re-  
turned from a three days' visit at the World's  
fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold were to entertain a  
small company of friends at a dinner party at  
their home on E. College-ave the following Wed-  
nesday evening.

Arnold Knuppel and sister, Miss Jenos Gre-  
verius, Henry Meyer, and Max Loeb left that  
morning to enter the state university.

Oscar Eller left that morning for New York  
where he was to take a student for Liebsig,  
Germany, to complete his musical education.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 22, 1919  
The nationwide strike of steelworkers began  
that day.

A party consisting of the Misses Edna and  
Eddie Storm, Leona McCarter, Esther Ashman,  
William Storm, and Martin Vander Linden were  
on an automobile trip to Ashtabula the day before.

George Schwindler, Robert Wheeler, Norman  
Grunert, Paul Ganzen, James Olgevie, and Jacob  
Meyer, all Spanish War Veterans, spent the pre-  
vious day fishing at Fremont.

Carl Pottler had returned to his home after  
spending a month in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bretschneider had re-  
turned the previous Saturday night from At-  
lantic City where Mr. Bretschneider attended  
the annual convention of the National Funeral  
Directors' association.

About 40 friends surprised Julius Robinson at  
his home on Lorain-st the preceding Saturday  
evening.

Applications for marriage licenses were made  
that morning by W. E. Hunter, Utica, and Mar-  
guerite Riesenweber, Appleton; James F. Huttel,  
Rapid City, S. D., and Loretta S. Wilson, Ap-  
pleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers of Grand Chute  
entertained a group of friends at cards and dan-  
cing the previous evening in honor of their wed-  
ding anniversary.

The first gas street lamps were said to have  
been used in London in 1802.

The United States possesses about 40 per cent  
of the world's supply of gold.

## THE UGLY DUCKLING



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's  
names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be  
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en-  
velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual  
cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of  
this paper.

## A MAN IS AS OLD AS HIS EYES

When a man who has never before  
actually needed glasses begins to  
have some difficulty in reading fine  
print on a gray day or in an indif-  
ferent light, he has come to the  
peak, and how soon he shall begin  
to slide down the other side depends  
on how well he has lived. This old  
sight, or "presbyopia" as the doctors  
call it is only a gradual shrink-  
age in the power of accommodation,  
the capacity to focus the eyes to see  
clearly objects at varying distances,  
and it is due to hardening of the  
crystalline lens. Indeed the eyes be-  
tray a man's age more frankly than  
do the arteries; at least to the man  
himself.

When we are well born we have  
a wide field of accommodation, meas-  
uring 14 diopeters. A diopeter is the  
power of a lens with a focal dis-  
tance of one meter (39.37 inches). At  
the age of 15 years this is reduced to  
12 diopeters. At 30 years it is only  
7 diopeters; at 40 it has shrunk to 4  
and at 50 it is only 2 diopeters. At  
60 it is less than a diopeter or prac-  
tically no focusing power at all.

So, said the old man, friends, we're  
getting senile when we find our  
eyes shoving the newspaper out at  
arm's length or drawing the head  
back to get a clearer view of it, and  
the hardening process, sclerosis, or  
loss of elasticity is by no means lim-  
ited to the focusing apparatus. It in-  
volves more or less every tissue in  
the body.

The eye differs from a camera in  
the focusing arrangement. Instead of  
moving the sensitive film closer to  
the lens or farther back from it, the  
lens to the film, the eye accom-  
modates itself to objects at varying  
distances by a change in the convex-  
ity of the lens. Obviously the lens  
and the muscular attachment for  
manipulating it must be fairly elas-  
tic if it is to serve this purpose with  
efficiency.

Now to step for just a moment  
from the scientific to the compara-  
tively absurd. I make no bones of  
saying that I cherish a peculiar no-  
tion that if one keeps up one's daily  
somersaults and other similar fool-  
ishness, one's eyes will stay young  
some years longer than they will if  
one puts on false dignity early in  
adulthood. Let the peevish special-  
ists and the eminent medical breth-  
ren bray over this all they like. I say  
I make no bones of expressing my  
notion about it. Take it or leave it.

If you think it is nonsense, I dare  
you to debate the subject, and I  
don't care whether you're an out-  
right layman or a versatile medical  
editor and hackman.

So far not a word about the girls.  
I just hate to drag them into this,  
but the truth is they're in it just as  
deeply as we are, men.

Another odd notion of mine—per-  
haps this one is a wee speck less sin-  
gular—is that one who uses his  
eyes regularly for distant vision, es-  
pecially out in the open country, will  
retain youthful eyesight longer than  
he would otherwise. It is the enor-  
mous amount of close or near work  
we demand of our eyes that makes  
'em set and become fixed for such  
limited function. A hike in the coun-  
try is as good for the eyes as it is  
for the arteries, especially if you  
like to study the distant trees and  
other wonders of nature.

When the good old sight does be-  
gin to be a bit stiff and unaccom-  
modating, don't be silly and get some  
spectacles from the optometrist and  
wear 'em for comfort in your read-  
ing or work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Disposal of Coffee Grounds  
It seems to me that your sugges-  
tion to dump coffee grounds in the  
sink, with the idea that this will  
tend to keep the drain clear, is cal-  
culated to make a lot of work for  
plumbers. (E. C. H.)

A great many of your articles hit  
the nail squarely on the head, but I

believe it was a mistake to print that  
communication from somebody who  
suggested putting the coffee grounds  
in the sink on the theory that they  
are gritty and will help to keep the  
pipes clear. This is contrary to my  
experience. Nothing but waste wa-  
ter should run thru the sink pipes.  
(T. E. J.) (Plumber).

Answer—The ultimate fate of the  
coffee grounds is now at stake. I pre-  
sume the vote is about even, at pres-  
ent. Maybe other readers will send  
in their experience to help settle the  
question. The mere finding of coffee  
grounds in the bolus obstructing the  
drain does not signify that coffee  
grounds caused the obstruction.

My first little boy ate dirt when-  
ever he could get at it, and I went  
thru a veritable nightmare trying to  
watch him and stop the habit. He is  
now 5 and perfectly healthy. He  
gave up eating dirt when he was  
about 2 years old. Now my second  
son, aged 14 months, aspires to beat  
his brother's record in the dirt eating  
sport. Can you give me any advice?  
(Mrs. S. J. F.)

Answer—A gentle paddywhacking  
for each offense you detect. No great  
harm in it. The kids are just get-  
ting their peck of dirt earlier than is  
customary. You know, some wise  
man said everybody must eat a peck  
of dirt in a life time. I'd put it at  
several bushels, if one cares for spin-  
ach at all.

Fine Eye Book  
Please give the name of the book,  
with author and publisher and price,  
that you referred to short while  
ago, dealing with the care of the  
eyes. (W. W. N.)

Answer—"Hygiene of the Eye," by  
Posey, published by Lippincott,  
Philadelphia. (I regret I do not know  
the price). This book was issued over  
10 years ago. There may be such  
books of more recent vintage, but  
anyway you will find Posey's book  
a fine one for layman or physi-  
cian.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN  
WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—One of the truest  
and most familiar expressions on  
capitol hill is "No one walks out on  
Borah."

In the United States senate, where  
so many words are spoken and so  
little said, "walking out" is a fa-  
vorite sport. In fact, it seems at times  
that the minute a senator rises to  
make a set speech it is the signal  
to most of his colleagues to vacate  
the chamber. And they do.

But "no one walks out on Borah."  
Instead, the reverse is true. More  
people (senators included) flock to  
the senate chamber when the Idaho  
senator speaks than can be seated.  
They stand in lines outside the gal-  
lery doors far down the corridors.  
There is always the chance that  
some one on the inside either must  
leave to catch a train or return to  
his office. At any rate, hundreds  
think a break is worth waiting for.

NO JOKESTER  
And yet it is rather strange how  
Borah packs the galleries and so  
little is said. He never is funny. He looks with  
disdain on jokes or witty remarks  
to help drive home a point.

He seldom is sarcastic, and, if ev-  
er, only mildly so.

He never treats a victim to pieces  
before the crowd.

He never has been known to get  
personal while speaking.

He never is sensational.

He frequently is called one of the  
best orators in the senate, and he is.  
But his language just keeps on  
the prosaic side of eloquence. His  
voice is good—one of the best in  
the senate—but it is not a voice

## The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is  
open to all readers of The Post-  
Crescent who wish to express  
themselves on topics of interest.  
Communications are invited. Con-  
tributors must sign their names,  
not necessarily for publication, but  
as an evidence of good faith.

## COMPARISON OF TAX RATES

Editor of Post-Crescent: In your  
paper of September 19, 1929, you pub-  
lished an article quoting Stephen  
Bolles as follows: "Janesville was do-  
ing big things on a twenty two dol-  
lar tax rate due to the Manager  
form of government."

I think that Mr. Bolles wanted to  
leave the impression that Appleton  
could under the manager form of  
government operate on a less tax  
rate than it now has. Mr. Bolles  
said that Janesville maintained this  
twenty two dollar tax rate despite  
the fact that they had placed 24 miles  
of hard surfaced pavement in the  
last seven years. I cannot see where  
this paving should make any mat-  
terial difference with the tax rate as  
all permanent paving is charged to  
the property holders, the city paying  
for the intersections only, or about  
one-sixth the total cost.

I want to say to the citizens and  
taxpayers of the City of Appleton  
that it is absolutely impossible for  
Appleton to have a twenty two dol-  
lar tax rate for this reason.

The state and county tax rate  
in 1927 was ..... \$ 9.50  
The school tax rate in 1927  
was ..... 14.10

Making a tax rate of ..... 23.60  
That the city has to levy for state,  
county and school purposes. The  
city has no control over this and the  
manager at Janesville or any other  
city could not give you a twenty-two  
dollar tax rate when the state, county  
and school levy is twenty-three  
sixty for their operations.

For comparison purpose I will give  
you the state, county and school tax  
for Janesville and Appleton taken  
from the Tax Commission's report of  
1926.

	Janesville	Appleton
Schools	\$263,298	\$434,082
State and Co.	146,925	214,724

Total ..... \$410,213 \$748,776  
From these figures you will see  
that Appleton is compelled to raise  
\$338,563.00 more in 1926 than Janes-  
ville for purposes over which we  
have no control.

On Appleton's valuation in 1925 it  
required a \$23.60 tax rate to raise  
this \$748,776.00.

Mr. Bolles is well satisfied with  
the form of government that they  
have in the city of Janesville and I  
do not care to take any exception  
to any of Mr. Bolles' statements in  
regard to Janesville but think that  
every city has their own particular  
problems and am trying to give to  
you some of the problems in regard  
to tax rates that is faced by your  
present administration.

ALBERT C. RULE, MAYOR

Like that of William Jennings Bry-  
an.

He makes no fine phrases.  
He collects no epigrams.  
He has little passion.

All of these—the things calcul-  
ated to appeal to the masses—are  
lacking in Borah.

JUST HIMSELF  
Why?  
Simply because Borah is Borah.

Borah has moral earnestness, but  
he is one of the few who do not  
bore you with it.

Borah never speaks unless he has  
something to say not too long then.  
Borah is informed on every sub-  
ject as few are, and when he reads  
the riot act to his colleagues, as  
he so frequently does, all know that  
he is perfectly sure of the ground  
on



# WRIGHT BACKERS MAY POINT WAY TO NEW ARCHITECTURE

Famous Architect Hopes to  
Develop Glass and Metal  
Sky-scraper

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—By incorporating Frank  
Lloyd Wright, internationally known  
architect and father of much that is  
new in the modern school of archi-  
tecture, considerate Chicago business  
men may point the way to a prac-  
tical development of genius on a broad  
scale.

At the same time they may give  
this country a new type glass and  
metal sky-scraper that would go far  
to revolutionize building construction  
and in this way change the appear-  
ance of the city of the future.

Lack of business judgment and  
even of an understanding of the ele-  
ments of finance admittedly has  
done much to dissipate the genius of  
Mr. Wright. It has been the same  
with many another scientist and ar-  
tist who might have realized hand-  
somely from his talent, and a recog-  
nition of this is back of the present  
organization of Frank Lloyd Wright,  
Incorporated.

Something of the same considera-  
tion has impelled the organization by  
alumni of the University of Wisconsin  
of a research foundation which  
will develop scientific discoveries  
made available to it by university  
scientists. Already it is having marked  
success with the exploitation of the  
food irradiation process developed  
by Professor Steinbach.

Likewise a Wisconsin organization,  
capitalized at \$75,000 has saved for  
Mr. Wright his famous home, Taliesin,  
located in the beautiful hills of the  
southern part of that state. It also  
relieved him of other financial  
worries, but now the new organization  
is to exploit his architectural ideas.

## HARBORS NEW IDEAS

These include a new idea of de-  
signing sky-scrapers. He would do  
away with much of the present ma-  
sonry in stone and brick and substi-  
tute glass and aluminum. At present  
the stone and brick work is imposed  
on the steel frame of a building. It  
bears none of the weight of the  
structure, but rather is supported by  
the frame-work and is bulky and  
costly.

The new idea would be to increase  
the glass surface of the building and  
fill in between floors with aluminum  
which could be designed to meet ar-  
chitectural requirements. The steel  
frame-work and poured concrete  
floors would be constructed as at  
present. This system is pictured as  
most adaptable to design and less  
costly.

Europe up to now has been much  
more interested than this country in  
the ideas of Mr. Wright. The modern  
school of Germany, which is leading  
in the new conception of design  
bases its work on the work of  
Wright. Russia has offered him  
whatever he would ask to help with  
the rebuilding of structures in that  
country and European students gen-  
erally look to him as a leader.

By incorporating genius in this in-  
stance, it is successful, the field is  
opened to similar experiments with  
other men of talent who are not able  
to succeed in the detailed problems  
of a work-a-day world.

## JUST ANOTHER JOB

Toledo — Three men tried for two  
days to move an 1800-pound safe in  
the offices of Coroner Frank G.  
Cret. They fumed and sweat all to  
no avail. The safe had to be moved,  
so Kret called in his 16-year-old  
son, Frank, Jr. He stretched, pushed  
against the safe, and it moved! He  
yawned and walked away.

## Surprise Your Stomach! Just Try Glycerin Mix.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark,  
saline, etc., is mixed in Adierika,  
helps GAS on stomach in 5 minutes!  
Most medicines act on lower bowel  
only, but Adierika acts on BOTH  
upper and lower bowel, removing  
"oul matter which poisoned stomach."  
The first day you take Adierika will  
be the best day you had for years!  
Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS  
and constipation and takes away  
hat full, tired feeling after meals.  
Adierika is sold by all druggists.  
Folger's Drug Store, Schilz Bros.  
adv.

**TWO FACTS**

You Build With a  
**FIREPROOF  
HEAT and GOLD  
INSULATING**  
material when you  
use  
**OUR  
CONCRETE  
BLOCKS**

**GUENTHER  
CEMENT  
PRODUCTS CO.**

# DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE  
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters**  
Dr. Hugo Eckener, educated as  
a scientist and philosopher, was  
one of the leading critics of  
Count Ferdinand Zeppelin in the  
early days when Zeppelin was  
first endeavoring to prove his  
theory of the rigid balloon as a  
successful means of navigation  
of the air. While Zeppelin was  
devoting his time to dirigible  
construction Dr. Eckener was  
contributing articles to the  
Frankfurter Zeitung, many of  
which pronounced Zeppelin's the-  
ories impracticable. He referred  
to them as the "air castles of an  
air count." But in 1906, after the  
wrecking of Zeppelin's third dir-  
igible, the student and the sky-  
dreamer met.

## CHAPTER IV

"On a spring morning of the year  
1906, as I was working in the gar-  
den of my house in Friedrichshafen,  
my cook came running towards me  
and said: 'Count Zeppelin is here  
and wants to talk to you!' She was  
quite excited, for Count Zeppelin  
was already at that time a well known  
personality, perhaps not so much fa-  
mous as considered an original, for

he was a cavalry general who had  
got the idea into his head that he  
wanted to fly, and had already expe-  
rienced many disappointments."

Thus begins the story of what  
proved to be a momentous meeting  
between Dr. Eckener and Count Ze-  
ppelin, as it was dictated by Dr.  
Eckener when he was in New York  
recently at the close of his round-the-  
world flight. It was the first meeting  
between the student with the call of  
the sea in his blood and the dreamer  
who would ride in the clouds.

Dr. Eckener was then more than  
40 years old, and had devoted re-  
cent years entirely to the study of  
economics and writing. His had been  
the secluded life of the student. Ze-  
ppelin's active life of an army of-  
ficer. Zeppelin was now the strug-  
gling inventor, Eckener the critic.  
One was silvery-haired and aging,  
the other in the full vigor of life.

It was a clear spring morning. The  
waters of Constance, the lake which  
was to be made famous by these two  
men, glistened a clear blue in the  
early sunlight. But, to return to Dr.  
Eckener's dictated description of  
what was said and done:

"I told the cook I was going to the  
house. I quickly made myself

a little tidy and went into the room  
where I found the Count waiting. He  
arose and without further prelimi-  
naries, showed me a page of a news-  
paper and asked: 'Did you write  
this?'

"It was an article in the Frankfur-  
ter Zeitung. I answered in the affir-  
mative, for I had, indeed, made a re-  
port in that paper with regard to the  
latest disaster of Count Zeppelin's  
airship, the stranding of same in the  
Allgaeu, in a very objective, and for  
the person of the Count, in a very  
friendly way."

"The Count continued: 'I thank  
you for what you say about me per-  
sonally in this article. I am glad to  
have met you at last, since we have  
been trying to find out for a long  
time who might be author of the re-  
ports about my flights in the Frank-  
furter Zeitung that are signed 'Dr.  
E.' Your reports are friendly and  
prove of technical knowledge, but  
they contain some erroneous concep-  
tions, and I have come to give you  
some information in this respect."

"We discussed a few questions,  
and the Count said on leaving: 'Do  
you play chess? If so, I would like to  
invite you to a game one day when

I am in Friedrichshafen; then we  
can best talk over my affairs."  
"I answered in the affirmative,  
and, really, a few days later a groom  
from the hotel came to me, inviting  
me, in the name of the Count, to  
supper and a following game of  
chess. This was repeated quite of-  
ten in the course of the next few  
weeks. I became more and more in-  
terested in the plans of Count Ze-  
ppelin.

"Two or three months later I hap-  
pened to meet Count Zeppelin in the  
early evening on the street in Fried-  
richshafen. He greeted me and I  
soon noticed that he was in a de-  
pressed state of mind. He then told  
me that he was in great difficulty,  
and did not know any way out.

"As a result of the revolution in  
Russia, where the Countess posses-  
sed vast estates, he had lost most of  
his fortune. He did not know how he  
would be able to gather enough mon-  
ey for the building of a new airship,  
as nobody had confidence in his idea,  
and he was considered irrational as to  
waste the rest of his fortune for  
such a folly. All official institutions  
and the public were against him.

"I tried to comfort him, conscious  
of the meaninglessness of my  
phrases. But, at last I said to him:  
'Excellent, I will try to help you at  
least in one respect, as well as I can,  
namely in the effort to win the pub-  
lic for your cause. I believe the  
Frankfurter Zeitung, where I have  
good connections, will be of some sig-  
nificance to your work."

"The Count thanked me, but I felt  
very well that he did not derive any  
great hopes from the results this  
support by the press would bring  
about. And this showed his whole at-  
titude toward the importance of pub-  
lic opinion. Later on he changed his  
views on this subject.

"Thus, I became, first of all, the  
journalistic helper of Count Zepe-

## LITTLE JOE

DRIVERS WHO GO  
RIGHT THROUGH A  
RED LIGHT, GO  
WRONG THROUGH  
IT.



WILLIAM A. PETERSON

lin. I report this incident, which is  
for me one of highly historic mean-  
ing, rather in detail because in many  
quarters the opinion prevails that I  
was a journalist my profession, and  
thereby came to the work of Count  
Zeppelin."

And so was established a friend-  
ship to be followed by business as-  
sociation which was destined to  
bring to realization the dreams of  
Count Zeppelin, transform the stu-  
dent of the north into a man of ac-  
tion, and lift him from his library  
into the clouds, there to conquer the  
winds, and lay the foundation for a  
new vessel of transportation which  
eventually would circle the globe.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Dr. Eckener makes  
his first flight in an airship.

More than 1,200,000 persons visit  
the Chicago Art Institute yearly.

## MUSEUM GIVEN TO U. S. AS MEMORIAL TO GIRL

Anderson, Calif.—(AP)—A museum  
has been presented the United States  
in memory of a California girl.  
It is in the Lassen Volcanic Na-  
tional park and is the gift of B. F.  
Loomis of Anderson, as a memorial  
to his daughter, Mae. The gift also  
includes 40 acres of land and a seis-  
mograph building made of all vari-  
eties of lava.

The museum is constructed of soft-  
ly tinted native stone and reinforced  
concrete. The only wood is in the  
window frames and the bronze cov-  
ered door. The main building is de-  
voted chiefly to volcanic exhibits in-  
cluding a photographic history of  
Lassen peak and its recent eruptions.  
The seismograph was installed by  
the geological survey of the depart-  
ment of the interior.

## PHONES AT SEA

London — It's just as easy to get  
wrong numbers at sea now as it is at  
home. Telephone booths and other  
conveniences have been built on the  
steamship Berengaria for regular  
land communication while the ship  
is plying between England and other  
countries.

## Learn Beauty Culture

Badger Academy training is  
thorough, intensive, complete.  
for its instructors are accredited  
graduates of the National School  
of Cosmeticians and Badger  
equipment is the newest and best  
that it is possible to obtain.  
For complete information call,  
phone or write. Classes now  
forming for regular FALL TERM.

## Badger Academy of Beauty Culture

410 Jefferson St., Milwaukee.

# Hilex

Well, here  
it is!



HILEX makes white things a  
whiter white! And without boil-  
ing! A powerful bleach—for white  
cottons and white linens only.  
Utterly harmless. Hilex actually  
lengthens life of clothes as less soap  
and washing are required.



HILEX is the scientific safeguard  
to baby's health. It sterilizes nur-  
sing bottles, dishes, toys—it bleaches,  
deodorizes, softens diapers.



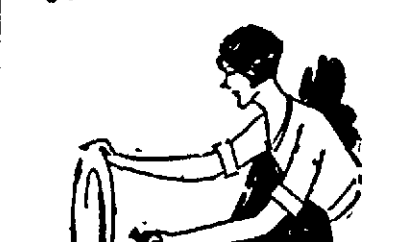
HILEX works magic on all stains!  
White cotton and white linen come  
out positively stainless after soak-  
ing a short while in Hilex solution.



HILEX is instant death to germs  
and odors. Keep your refrigerator  
sweet and clean by washing occa-  
sionally with Hilex solution.



HILEX instantly removes the  
ugly fruit and vegetable stains. No  
rubbing—no scouring. Just put on  
a little Hilex and watch the stains  
go!



HILEX protects you from disease  
germs—frees you from drudgery—  
makes your home more attractive.

It is the most effective and  
economical bleach, deodor-  
ant, disinfectant and  
germicide ever developed  
for household use.

Benefits the most delicate skin and  
has many medicinal uses.  
Economical—Hilex is used mixed  
with water in most cases.



## How a Family Doctor made Millions of Friends



FIFTEEN years after his grad-  
uation, Dr. Caldwell became  
one of the best-known members  
of his profession. A single pre-  
scription made him famous. And  
for forty years it has continued  
to make friends.

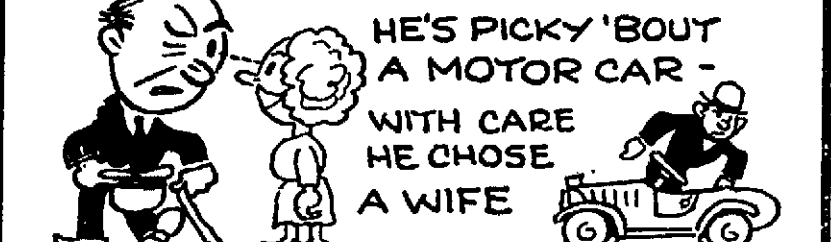
As fast as people could tell  
others about the marvelous way  
this prescription corrects consti-  
pation and relieves other troubles  
caused by sluggish bowels, de-  
mand for it spread until Dr.  
Caldwell was forced to have  
it filled in quantities; bottled  
and distributed through drug  
stores.

Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup  
Pepsin, as it is called, is the  
world's most popular laxative.  
Millions of people would never  
think of using anything else  
when they're headachy, bilious,

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

## SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

BILL BINKS IS MOST PARTICULAR  
OF EVERYTHING IN LIFE -



HE'S PICKY 'BOUT  
A MOTOR CAR -  
WITH CARE  
HE CHOSE  
A WIFE  
YES, HE IS VERY FINICKY,  
HE WOULD NOT BUY A PIN  
UNTIL HE HAD INSPECTED IT  
AND KNEW ITS GRADE OF TIN -  
SINCE HE IS SUCH A FUSSY  
CUSS - OF COURSE HE  
BUYS HIS COAL FROM US

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you hear only what is played, sung or  
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New purity of tone, too. It comes not only  
from truer Electro-Dynamic reproduction,  
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The finer tone, power, selectivity and all-  
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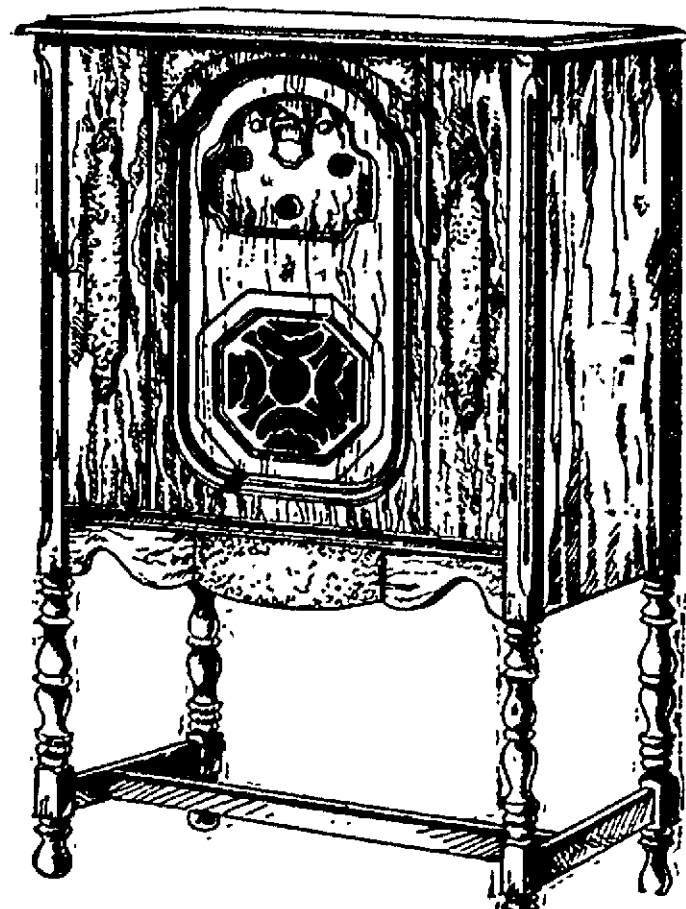
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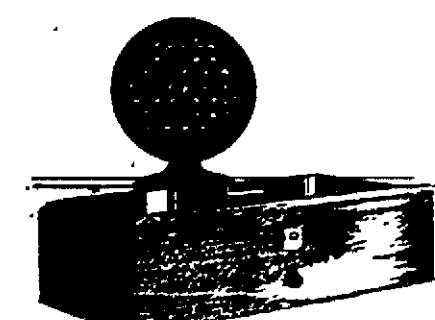
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Cabinet Only  
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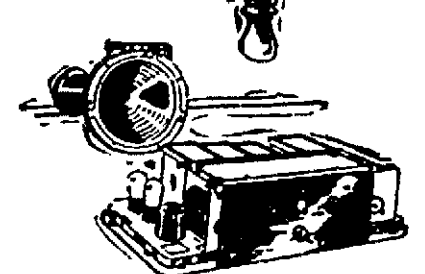
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# LEATH'S

103-105 E. College Ave.

Appleton



## 81 Girls Are Pledged By Sororities

SORORITY pledging at Lawrence college closed with pledging services Sunday afternoon, when 81 girls became affiliated with the eight campus societies. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged the following 13 girls: Phyllis Birrell, Richmond Center; Beulah Bowden, Almond; Lucinda Bouveng, Duluth; Eleanor Briggs, Harriet Kramer, Fond du Lac; Viola Bush, Chicago; Christine Flower, Green Bay; Helen Hacker, Marion; Helen Krueger, Waupun; Evelyn Miller, Winneconne; Evelyn Nicholson, Waupaca; Ruth Tomlinson, Rice Lake; and Dorothy Turner, Wausau. A pledging banquet followed the services at Hotel Northern with about 35 in attendance. A solo was sung by Miss Alice Norcross.

Kappa Delta pledged the following girls: Carol Anderson, Lucille Anderson, Marjorie Burns, Milwaukee; Ruby Bergman, Kenosha; Elora Gortner, St. Paul; Katherine Klefer, Wausau; Viola Kuhn, Manitowoc; Marjorie Mehne, Duluth; Kathryn Miller, Kenosha; Nona Nemachuck, Appleton; Bernice Searcy, Janesville; Helen Snyder, Escanaba; and Vivian Wagner, Beaver Dam. A banquet was held at the Northern hotel for about 30 guests.

Beta Phi Alpha pledged Beulah Ohlson, Brillion, after which a banquet was served at Conway hotel to about 15 guests. Pledging services were held by Alpha Gamma Phi for nine girls preceding a banquet at Conway hotel. Toasts were given by Helen Bavier, Clara Bunde, Helen Kavel, and Ruth Lewis. The new pledges include Cecelia Bonini, Annette Heller, Appleton; Mary Botomley, Burlington; Dorothea Fuller, Brownville; Elnore Peersbacher, West Bend; Marian Scheid, Rosendale; Alice Silberagel, Evelyn Roock, Kiel; and Grace Warmington, Escanaba, Mich.

Phi Mu sorority held pledging services for the following: Marjorie Cass, Audrey Luedke, Sheboygan; Ellen Eberhardt, Manitowoc; Dorothy Howell, Marie Neuen, Shorewood; Charlotte Krebs, Dallas, Tex.; Esther Merkle, Jane Pierce, Virginia Rammer, Appleton; Betsy Pilgrim, Schwaniga, N. Y.; June Lindeman, Waubesa; Ellen Quimby, Menominee, Mich.; Nels Thompson, Jackson, Miss.; Marion Vidal, Milwaukee; Virginia Wollan, Duluth; Ellen Miller, Elkhorn. A banquet was served at the Northern hotel at which Helen Norris was toastmistress. Thirty-five attended.

The following girls were pledged to Delta Gamma: Lillian Bohl, Wausau; Patricia Goodhue, Winnetka, Ill.; Marion Hagman, Kaukauna; Rachel Jackson, Mosinee; Bernice Johansen, Milwaukee; Grace Meyer, Jane Cossman, Chicago; Virginia Trudewell, Antigo. After the ceremony a banquet was held at Candle Glow tea room for about 35 guests. Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledging dinner at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, E. College-ave, Sunday evening. About 35 guests attended. Before the dinner pledging was held for Mary Cook, Milwaukee; Dorothy Davis, Appleton; Elizabeth Lay, Kenoska; Elizabeth Fox, Oshkosh; Marianne Hart, Sturgeon Bay; Eileen Irvine, Manawa; and Mary Leach, Green Bay.

Alpha Delta Pi gave a pledging banquet at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Sunday night after pledging the following girls: Mildred Atchison, Columbus; Marcelle Gaeslen, Cudahy; Mary Jackson, Gladstone, Mich.; Ruth Rowley, Chicago; Dorothy Van Hatt, Wilmette; Rosemary Walters, Appleton; Elizabeth Weber, Winnetka; Helen Withers, Appleton; Vivian Wright, Galeville; Dorothy Anderson, Florence Rowe, Stoutington; Green Bay. About 38 guests attended the banquet.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strutz, Lawest, entertained the S. E. C. club Saturday night at their home. Schafkopf was played and prizes won by Mrs. Grover Wiegand, George Wiegand and Mrs. Joseph Merckel. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, N. Meade-st.

The Clio club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Peterson, E. College-ave. Miss Ada Myers will be in charge of the program which will be in the form of a topic, The Reservation Period of the American Indian from 1871 to 1877.

A meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Initiation of candidates will take place followed by a program and refreshments. The executive committee will be in charge. Mrs. Charles Maesch and Mrs. W. H. Dean are members of the committee.

### PARTIES

Miss Marie Doerfler entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner and card party Sunday night at her home at 343 W. Wisconsin-ave. Guests included the Misses Florence and Anna Nelson, Florence Damshouser, Alice Dittmer, Leone Zimmerman, Emma Grant, and Stella Sprister. Prizes were won by Miss Dittmer, Miss Florence Nelson, and Miss Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeborn of Oshkosh entertained 12 guests at dinner in the Blue room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. The affair was in celebration of a wedding anniversary.

### LODGE NEWS

The Pythian Sisters officers' club will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Trontlage, 619 N. Tonka-st. Mrs. Esther Gochnauer will assist the hostess.

The drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Eagle hall. The meeting is called for drill practice.

# Society And Club Activities

## John And Florence March To Altar This Afternoon



Here are the principals and other pictures incident to the wedding of John Coolidge, son of ex-President Coolidge, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, which will take place this afternoon at Plainville, Conn. At the left is young Coolidge and next is the governor's mansion (above) where the wedding reception will be held and the apartment at Westville, Conn., where the young couple will reside.

In the center is the Congregational church at Plainville, scene of the wedding and Rev. Kenneth Wells pastor. Next are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, above, and Governor and Mrs. Trumbull, below. At the right is Miss Trumbull, the bride.

### DEDICATE ORGAN WITH RECITAL

A program of music, organ and vocal, dedicated the new organ at St. Mary church Sunday evening before a large audience. The dedication recital was given by the Rev. L. A. Dobbela, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Richard Londo, baritone of St. Norbert's college, De Pere, and the St. Mary male choir. The organ was blessed by Mgr. Lachman of Kaukauna, assisted by the Rev. Leo Courtney of Oshkosh and the Rev. John J. Sprangers of Little Chute.

The Rev. Dobbela played "Marche Triumphant" by Lemmens, "Meditation" by Calabro, "Fantasie Fugue" by Bach, "Andante" by Kierulff, "Marche Nuptiale" by Guilmant, "Allegro," Vierne, and "In a Monastery Garden," Kotelbey. Rev. Londo sang numbers by Dudley Buck, Cesar Franck, and Alfred Woelke. The choir sang the "Mass of St. Joan of Arc," composed by the Rev. Dobbela.

Plans for the promotion day program Oct. 6 in the Baptist Sunday school were made at a meeting of the Sunday school cabinet Friday evening at the church. A stereopticon machine for the school will be bought, it was decided. Twenty-three members attended the meeting, which was preceded by a supper and followed by a social gathering.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss school plans for next Sunday, and transacted regular business matters. The dinner will precede the Bible class period.

Mrs. Anna Buhlman was elected captain to succeed Mrs. William Schultz at the meeting of the Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lohar Bleritz, W. Commercial-st. Plans were made for the coming year and four new members were admitted. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Buhlman, E. Spring-st.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church with Gerald Franz acting as leader. Installation of newly elected officers took place and the Rev. P. Worthman, Kaukauna, gave a talk.

The April group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Cannon, 814 E. John-st. Mrs. Roland Manser is leader of the group. Plans will be made for fall bazaar. Members will complete plans for a food sale which will be Friday at Bellings' drug store.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the church. The kitchen band will rehearse for the program Oct. 1 at Greenville Grange hall.

Chapter R of Trinity English Lutheran church met at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, 813 N. Richmond-st. This will be the first meeting of the new chapter.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Pierce, 305 W. Front-st. Mrs. Eugene Pierce will be the hostess. Plans will be made for the fall season. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. E. Tesch, 813 N. Richmond-st. This will be the first meeting of the new chapter.

There will be a special meeting of Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the regular Bible class period. All young

### Side Closing Bodice With Jabot



2941

A particularly good style for small women is illustrated in Design No. 2941 in printed silk crepe in small pattern in rust tones with trimming of plain crepe in harmonizing tone. The side closing bodice with jabot full gives the figure length. The bodice is cut quite long-waisted, at fitting hip yoke, showing slightly raised waistline at right side. A sash is attached at opposite side and at right underarm seam, which gives the back a lovely slender line. It is a model that will give the figure considerable height.

It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, it will take but 3-8 yards of 39-inch material with 1-8 yards of 35-inch contrast to copy it exactly.

There are many interesting fabrics suitable for its development. Plain silk crepe in tomato red is very smart and youthful, self-trimmed.

Rich purple shade canton crepe self-trimmed as ultra-new and wearable. Tiny checked wool crepe in new mauve-red tones with contrast in plain blending tone silk crepe is swaggar for spectator sports and general daytime occasions.

Black crepe satin with piping and hipline sash and bow made of the dull surface of crepe is excellent idea for all-around occasion wear.

Canton crepe, georgette crepe, Roma, crepe marocain and crepe de chine appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

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### Society Of Church To Meet 2 Days

THE third bi-annual convention of the Women's Missionary society of English Evangelical Lutheran synod of the Northwest, United Lutheran church of America, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the church of the Redeemer, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. J. Franklin Mariatte is pastor of the church. Mrs. Arthur Wendt, representative of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, will be the only delegate from Appleton. She will leave Tuesday night and return Friday.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with a meeting of the executive board. At 11 o'clock there will be a communion service, and at 2 o'clock the formal opening will take place. The convention dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. On Thursday there will be a business meeting and election of officers in the morning and in the afternoon delegates to the next convention will be elected. A banquet given by the young women will be served at 6 o'clock, and in the evening a pageant will be given by the Glove Girls of the Redeemer church. The convention closes in the evening. Mrs. H. C. Bell, field secretary of the Women's Missionary society will be one of the principal speakers, giving talks on Resources for the Unfinished Task, and Will You Main-tain? The Rev. R. H. Gerberding, president of the synod of the northwest, will also speak.

### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Naomi Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate, 613 Desmoyer-st, Kaukauna, and Oscar McNabb, son of Mrs. Landen McNabb, Highland Park, Ill., took place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of the brides parents. The Rev. W. T. Hulén, Green Bay, performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Tate, Kaukauna, acted as bridesmaid, and Lloyd McNabb, Chicago, was best man. A reception for immediate relatives was held at the Tate home. After a week's trip to the northern part of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. McNabb will reside in Highland Park.

### P. T. A. PICKS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. F. C. Mueller was reelected president of the Parent Teachers association of Woodlawn school Friday night. William Mueller was elected vice president and Thomas Davis secretary and treasurer. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Vande Hey and William Mueller. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. John Bann, Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. Fred Bohl. The next meeting will be held the third Friday in October.

### CARD PARTIES

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will sponsor the third of a series of open card parties at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Dora Hauert is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Ed. Ward, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Thomas Blake, Mrs. Louis Kauman, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Jake Kroner, Mrs. George Auers, Appleton; Mrs. Mike Spellman, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Matt Gardner, and Mrs. Anna Engelman, Neenah.

WOMAN SCALDED Racine —(AP)— When she slipped and fell into a tub of scalding water, Mrs. Ogle Bendian, 29, suffered serious burns late Saturday. She was pouring boiling water into the tub when the accident occurred.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Sept. 26. Gib Hort Orchestra. Dance every Thursday.

### The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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CHAPTER XXVI  
SUE'S first impulse, as the voice drifted through the window, was to put on her clothes and slip away. Then she realized that she couldn't do that. She had to stay for Jack's sake, as well as because there was no other method of leaving except in his car. So she waited his pocketbook? She did not! Then all of a sudden she wondered if her interest would have been so acute if he hadn't been the desired and desirable Jack Thornton. But she did like him. She knew that without considering it at all.

"Are you ready, Miss Merryman?" another girl called, and the next instant Sue had joined the group. "I'll race you to the raft," a fat young man volunteered before Jack had a chance to say a word. "Go to it," he approved. "I'm betting on you, Sue."

Sue plunged into the water, shivered until she became accustomed to the coldness, and then turned to her competitor. "Ready?" she asked. "It was a longer distance to the raft than she had thought, but her angry thoughts made her go faster than she usually did. She did not know if the fat young man followed or not, and didn't care. Finally, she decided that it might pay to cultivate him. If the men were nice to her, the girls would have to approve of her a little bit, even if it did make their own dislike flame higher. She could see a figure streaking along beside her now, some distance away. He must have decided to hurry suddenly for she knew he hadn't been there a little while before.

She reached the raft just as the man did and swung herself onto it. "I didn't know you could go so fast, Polly," he told her. She turned puzzled eyes to him, then laughed. It wasn't the fat young man who had been trying to be nice to her, but another man made her face was surprised. "I beg your pardon. I thought you were Polly Eaton," he said. "I should not have followed had I known."

The significance of his words, un-realized by the waiting youth, burned into Sue's mind. That was the truth in a nutshell. Had he known she was just somebody's office girl of course he wouldn't have. But he was here now and he didn't seem inclined to leave. He was even smiling in a friendly fashion.

"I'm glad I did now. May I ask you who you are?" "Sue Merryman, and I came with Jack Thornton."

"Oh-h! Good for Jack! I am Ronald Davis, Ron for short. Want to start back?"

If it had been Polly he probably would have stayed, Sue knew. "Yes, please. You go on. I'm coming more slowly." She dropped into the water and let herself float until she was sure the man had left her behind. Then she increased her speed and reached the shore soon after he did. The little group, clustered together on the beach, did not notice her.

"It's the wildest place, Jack, and the funniest people up there. Can't you get rid of the stenographic infant and come along? We have an extra little girl, so you can't bring her. Please!" A girl was whedding in a soft voice and the others were echoing her words. Jack raised his head and saw Sue just as the girl finished.

NEXT: Sue discovers a new trait in Jack.

### Ivory Hair Parlor

Beauty at Its Best!

PERMANENT WAVING FINGER WAVING LADIES' HAIR CUTTING and HAIR TINTING

Phone 602 College Ave. 215 Ins. Bldg.

### The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

HURRAH! Four ponies, Clowny cried. "There's one for each of us to ride. Come on, let's try and catch them. They may scamper right away. I'll catch mine. Just be sure of that, unless he kicks and knocks me flat. Be careful now, you Tynmites. They are acting rather gay."

The ponies scampered here and there. They felt so good they did not care just where they went. "Twas fine to run out on the open ground. One little fellow kicked real high. It seemed his feet would touch the sky. Then Cappy shouted, 'Hey. Come here. Where do you think you're bound?'"

The carpenter, the Tynes' friend, said, "Say, my lads, you can't depend on crazy wooden ponies. I imagine there's no hope of catching them right now by hand. I'm sure not one of them would stand. The safer and the better way would be to use a rope."

So Cappy grabbed a rope, nearby, and said, "Just watch me now. I'll try my luck. You'd better stand far back or else you might get hit. The loop in this is big enough to very nicely do its stuff. I'll drop it over one pony's head. I'm sure 'twill fit real snug."

Soon every pony stood real still

"cause Cappy lassooed them with skill. The carpenter then shouted, 'Each one pick the one he likes!' The Tynites did and hopped aboard. They sat so queer their kind friend roared. Said he, 'Excuse my laughing, but you're funny looking tikes. 'Now that each one is in his place we'll try and have a thrilling race. Ride to that big oak tree and back. 'Twill be a heap of fun. The first one back, of course, will win. Now get in line, but don't begin until I give the signal. I will fire my little gun.'"

(Clowny messes up the race in the next story.)

### HELD FOR EMBEZZLING

Milwaukee —(AP)— Over the protests of his pretty dancing partner, a detective last night took Clifford Sorum, 21, from a dance hall to jail. Police have been looking for Sorum for more than a year in connection with an embezzlement of \$1,600 from a Milwaukee store. Sorum just returned from the west coast.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME  
113 E. College Ave.  
Over People's Clothing  
Phone 628  
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9  
Closed Tues. and Thurs. 5 P. M.

### CHURCH UNION MEETS SUNDAY

The Baptist Young Peoples' Union met Sunday night at the church. Miss Gwendolyn Vanderwark acted as leader on the topic, Out Part in Making a Better World. Miss Evelyn Stallman spoke on the subject, Is This World a Better Place Because of You? and How May I Help the World? Robert Eads presented two phases of the topic, Some Things We Can Do to Make the World Better, and Attendance at the Local Church. Special music was given by Miss Muriel Smolk and Miss Lucetta Zimmerman, who sang a duet, "Where He Leads, I'll Follow." Twenty-two members were present.

### HOLD SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

Mission day was observed Sunday at First Reformed church with special services in the morning and afternoon. The Rev. J. Friedly, Plymouth, conducted the English service in the morning and afternoon, and the Rev. A. Plappert, Sheboygan, preached the German sermon in the afternoon. Special music consisting of solos, quartets, and ensemble choir numbers was presented. Ladies of the congregation served a luncheon at noon to about 85 people. The committee in charge included Mrs. Charles Hartsworn, Mrs. Geo. Leemhuis, and Mrs. John Pitt.

### BOWLING BALL SENDS PLAYER TO HOSPITAL

Milwaukee —(AP)— "Reverse English" on a bowling ball caused it to strike a rack, bounce back and hit Claude Dexter, 24, while he was bowling here last night. He was taken to a hospital.

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An unusual fine quality — some with fancy border. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$2.75.

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In a big showing of pleasing designs — 40 inches wide. Yard, \$3.00.

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Colors, Maderia Wine, Sapphire Blue, Philippine Brown, Tyrolan Green, Sherry Brown, Bonnilu, Navy and Black. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$2.45 and \$2.75.

### Crepe Satin—

Fine and heavy quality in Black, Navy, Green, Bonnilu, Jay, Berge and Brown — 40 inches wide. Yard, \$1.95 and \$3.25.

### Flat Crepe—

In fifty light and dark shades — 40 inches wide. Yard, \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.95.

### D-O-N-T F-O-R-G-E-T!

First Indoor Band Concert at Chapel Tomorrow Night.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor





# WORLD RADIO FAIR OPENS MONDAY AT NEW YORK GARDEN

## Dazzling Exhibit of Receiving Sets, Equipment Arranged for Program

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York—Radio's "big show"—  
bigger and better than ever—was  
thrown open to the public on Mon-  
day, with everything new in radio re-  
ceiving equipment on display.

The radio world's fair, the sixth to  
be held in the short history of radio  
broadcasting, began, with its dazzling  
exhibit of receiving sets, apparatus  
and equipment. It is the event that  
brings the lid off the new radio sea-  
son, and is the opening gun for mu-  
nicipal radio displays in cities  
throughout the nation.

Elaborate preparations were made  
for the event. Sponsored by the radio  
manufacturers' association, it is  
staged annually by the manufactur-  
ers of receiving sets to give the pub-  
lic an opportunity to review the lat-  
est developments in equipment first-  
hand. Glimpses into what the fu-  
ture holds also are afforded in dis-  
plays of laboratory equipment, which  
for the past few years have been  
centered around television.

Madison Square Garden is the  
scene of the show, which will be in  
progress the entire week. It will be  
"National Radio Week" in the United  
States. The value of the apparatus  
on display will run into millions. It  
is expected that well in excess of a  
half million people will attend this  
and the Chicago radio show, which  
will be held during the week of Oct.  
21, under the auspices of the R. M. A.

The "Radio Pageant of Progress,"  
visualizing the past, present and fu-  
ture of radio, will be one of the  
many "side shows" presented for the  
entertainment of radio fans. Begin-  
ning with a graphic description of  
Marconi's first achievement in flash-  
ing a signal across the Atlantic 30  
years ago, this display will show, in  
orderly progression, man's conquest  
of time and distance. The Radio Cor-  
poration of America has collected  
this equipment and historical data,  
and is expending about \$100,000 to  
bring it to the eyes of the public.

**TELEVISION NOT COMPLETE**  
Those who have awaited eagerly  
the word that television has "ar-  
rived" will get no solace from the  
radio makers of the nation. To make  
sure there will be a picturesque and  
inspiring exhibit of television appar-  
atus, also set up by the R. C. A., rep-  
resenting a decided advance over the  
display of a year ago. But the audi-  
ences will be told that television—ac-  
tual television—is not even "just

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Have you heard the latest from Paris? Tight waists and long skirts they'll wear this winter."

around the corner," but still within  
the confines of the laboratory.

One thing is virtually certain.  
The radio public will find that the  
average price of receiving sets will  
be lower than the previous year, and  
that more and more of the manufactur-  
ers, who have clung to the high-  
priced field, will follow the lead of  
the more progressive companies in  
producing popular-priced equipment,  
with all of the knick-knacks and em-  
bellishments that the better sets of  
the past have had.

Listeners throughout the country  
will be afforded the best there is in  
radio entertainment during the show.  
The National Broadcasting company  
has arranged to broadcast forty of  
its best known features over its na-  
tional net-work. A minimum of  
speech-making and a maximum of  
entertainment is the thought behind  
the gala program.

## HIGHEST RAILWAY

London—Contracts have just been  
let here for the construction of three  
powerful locomotives to be used by  
the Central Railway of Peru on the  
highest standard gauge railway in  
the world. The road extends from  
Callao to Hunanaca, and rises to a  
height of 15,895 feet above sea level  
at La Cima.

## VALUABLE FIND

Kaipara, New Zealand—Two  
brothers, searching on the beach  
near here, found a large fortune in  
a lump of ambergris. Ambergris, a  
grey fatty substance which has red-  
dish, marble-like veins running  
through it, is obtained from the  
sperm of whale and is valuable in  
making perfume. The brothers' find  
was valued at more than \$179,000.

**Knight Life's Broadway En-  
tertainers, Greenville Pav.,  
Tues., Sept. 24.**

# MUST DISTINGUISH BETWEEN SPLIT-UP AND STOCK DIVIDEND

## Investor Should Understand What Action Corporation Has Taken

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York—In the report of a com-  
mittee appointed by the N. Y. Stock  
Exchange to consider the matter of  
stock dividends and the manner in  
which such dividends should be re-  
ported in the statements of corpora-  
tions receiving them, as for example  
investment trusts, there is contained  
a definition of the stock dividend as  
distinguished from the split-up.  
Quoting from the report the distinc-  
tion is:

"A true stock dividend represents  
the capitalization, in whole or in  
part, of past or current earnings;  
while a split-up has not of necessity  
any relation to earnings and may  
mean nothing more than a change  
in the form in which ownership in  
an existing situation is expressed."

Most investors are confused in  
mind as to this distinction. Stock  
dividends and split-ups are alike in  
one respect. They give the holder  
of the shares nothing more than he  
had before. He owned his propor-  
tion of the property of the corpora-  
tion before the stock dividend or be-  
fore the split-up and he owns the  
same proportion, neither more or  
less, after the stock dividend or af-  
ter the split-up.

The stock dividend, however, per-  
manently capitalizes earnings and  
decreases surplus by the amount of  
the dividend. If the same disburse-  
ment is to be maintained on the ad-  
ditional stock outstanding after the  
stock dividend it means the paying  
out of more money by the company.  
If the equivalent dividend is to be  
continued after the stock split-up it  
means no change in the total amount  
to be paid out by the company.

For example if a stock paying \$3 a  
share is split four for one and the  
new stock received \$2 a share an-  
nually there is no change in the  
amount of money disbursed. In the  
case of the stock dividend, on the  
other hand, there must be an in-  
crease in the total amount disbursed  
unless the dividend rate per share  
is decreased which is an almost up-  
known situation. The Stock Ex-  
change Committee insists and very  
properly that the investor under-  
stand exactly what action a corpora-  
tion has taken in any particular  
cases.

# FROZEN SEED POTATOES CAN STILL BE USED

Tests of seed potato stock that has  
been more or less injured by freezing  
in storage or transit indicate that  
under certain conditions such seed  
can be used if properly handled, says  
the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.  
Department of Agriculture.

There are two important factors to  
take into consideration in determin-  
ing whether to use a given lot of  
such seed, the investigators point  
out. These factors are (1) the amount  
of extent of injury and the cost of  
replacing injured seed stock with  
new stock. The results of the tests  
are discussed in Technical Bulletin  
119-7, Influence of Freezing of Seed  
Potatoes on Viability and Yield.  
Copies of which may be obtained by  
writing to the Department of Agri-  
culture, Washington, D. C.

# INDIVIDUALITY IS DISPLAYED IN HATS

## Woman Can Choose from Wider Range Without Feel- ing Out of Date

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York — The old sign which  
used to appear in some restaurants,  
"Watch Your Hat and Overcoat,"  
has given way in fashion circles to  
the adage, "Wear Your Own Hat."  
This is a year of individuality in mil-  
linery and any woman can safely  
wear (within wide limits) the kind of  
hat which best becomes her without  
feeling out of style. The milliners  
have been rewarded by having many  
women choose a different hat for  
each costume. The off-the-face type,  
with a wide brim at one side turned  
sharply back, seems becoming to  
many women.

The vague for gloves is increasing.  
Women who have gone ungloved  
heretofore are wearing handcover-  
ings day and night, as though they  
feared to leave fingerprints behind  
them. They do not even leave arm  
prints on the night club tables, for  
the gloves are longer than they have  
been, the 16-button type predomi-  
nate. Slip-on and gauntlet styles pre-  
dominate for daytime wear. Tans  
and browns are chosen to accompany  
the tweed costumes. Pink, flesh,  
black and white are worn in the  
evening in mousquetaire types, while  
loose fabric gauntlets are worn to  
bead after the hand creams have been  
applied.

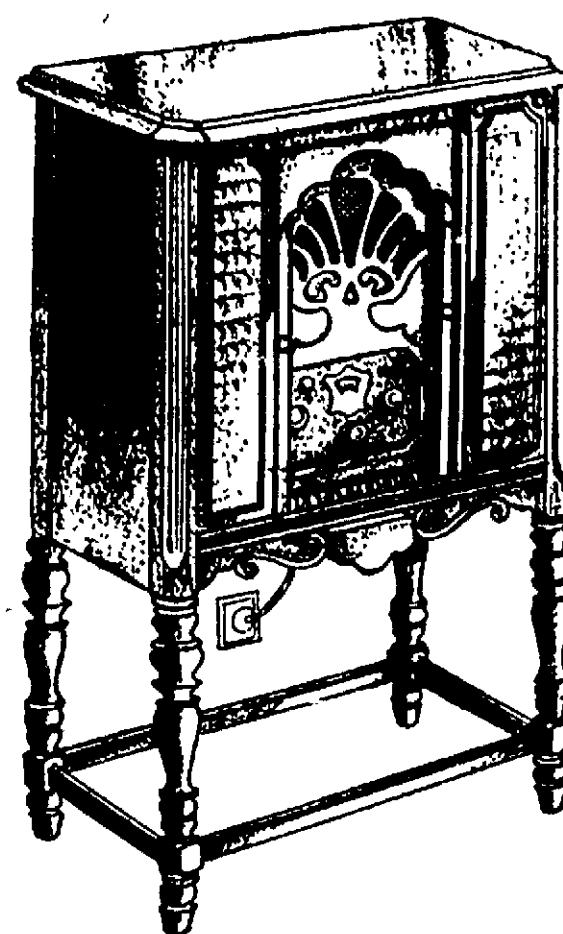
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Complete in this  
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R. C. A.  
Radiotron Tubes

# \$159

Only \$16 First Payment  
and \$8 Monthly

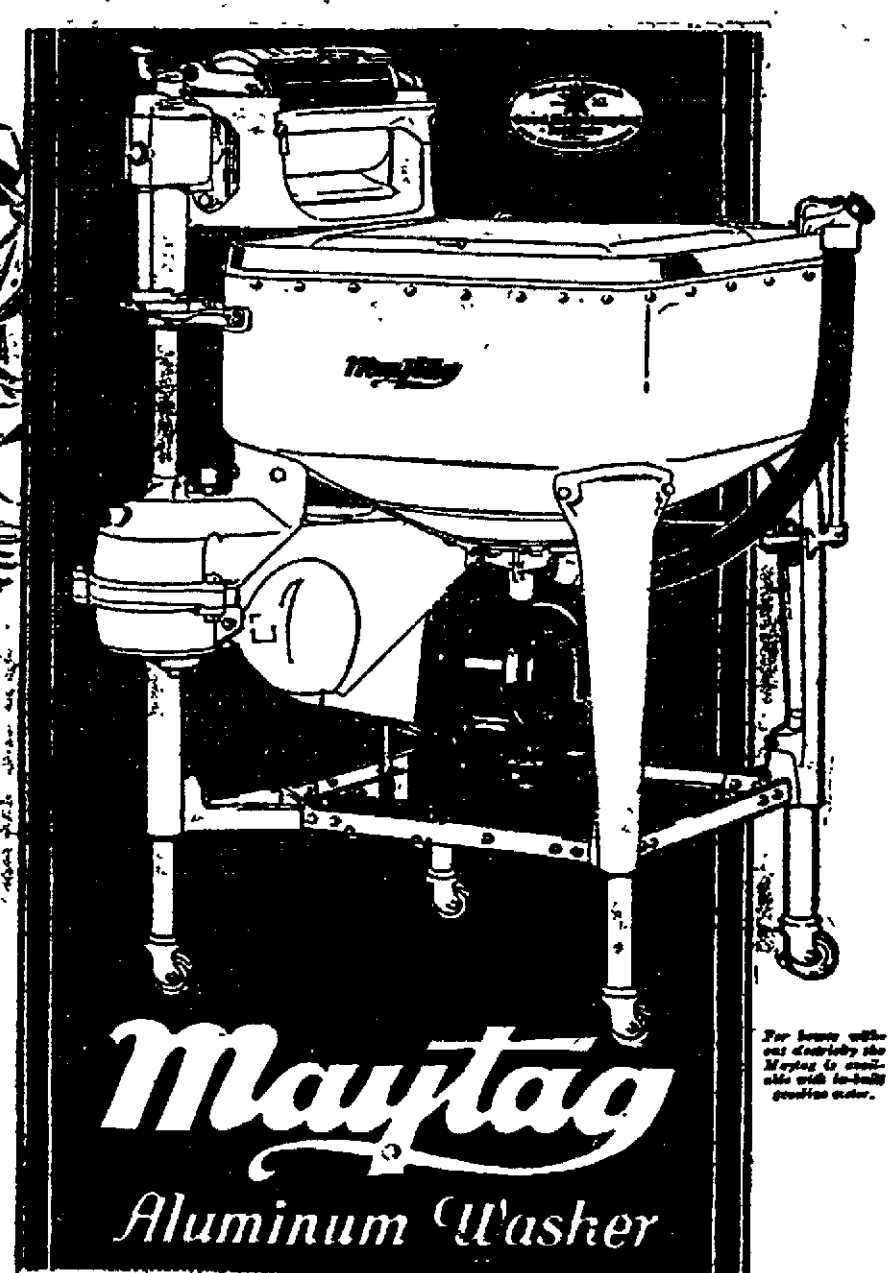
An outstanding offer in a popular priced radio! New reception  
thrills await you in this powerful screen-grid model. The striking  
walnut cabinet will delight you and grace your home. Everything  
you ask of a radio—tone quality, selectivity, and freedom from  
trouble in operation—this wonderful set will give you! See it!....  
Hear it!... Buy it!... during National Hartman Weeks!

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to wash-hour. It brings  
many added hours of  
leisure. A big tubful is  
washed every 2 to 7  
minutes, and how clean.  
No hand-rubbing is nec-  
essary even on the most  
badly soiled garments.  
The cast-aluminum tub  
keeps the water hot for  
an entire washing.  
The counter-sunk gyrator  
originated by Maytag  
washes by water action  
alone—the quick, gentle  
way.

PHONE for a trial Maytag  
washing. If it doesn't sell it-  
self, don't keep it. Deferred  
payments you'll never miss.

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Newport, Iowa  
Founded 1893

Permanent Northwest  
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| Black Creek .....  | R. H. Gehrke Co.           | Neenah .....        | Wm. Krueger Co.             |
| Brillion .....     | Reinhardt Mueller Hdw. Co. | New London .....    | Hallada Elec. Co.           |
| Chilton .....      | H. E. Schmitt & Co.        | New Holstein .....  | H. E. Schmitt & Co.         |
| Clintonville ..... | Spiegel's Elec. Shop       | Oshkosh .....       | Oshkosh Maytag Stores, Inc. |
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| Fremont .....      | E. J. Sader & Sons         | Shiocton, Wis. .... | R. G. Sawyer                |
| Hilbert .....      | John E. Ecker              | Stockbridge .....   | Geo. Henauer                |
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De Kalb-WISC. Dodge-WISC.  
Farmington-WISC. Janesville-WISC.  
Hartman-WISC. Kaukauna-WISC.  
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landscape and take many years  
to grow. Our men are capable  
to prune and repair your trees  
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and give them another lease  
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Rub in 10 to 20 drops and  
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you sat on it — or when a guest sat on it? That is fur-  
niture's way of complaining of the dryness of the air.  
Avoid this damage to your furniture by installing an

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and keeping MOIST AIR in your home throughout the  
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# Baseball Owners To Lose \$250,000 During Next 2 Weeks

## LONG SCHEDULE AND LACK OF INTEREST IS COSTING MONEY

Hendricks Quits as Manager of Red; Resignation Effective Oct. 6

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Baseball owners are about to begin payment to the fiddlers for a two weeks' dance through open dates toward two crowded week-ends which may or may not entice sufficient fans to the parks to pay the ushers. William Wrigley, of course, is sitting pretty with the Cubs, and even the Athletics should prove no great financial drain upon the Messis. Shibe and McGillicuddy in the dying days, but the rest of the boys face a deficit estimated in the aggregate at anywhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

If anything can bring a magnate to his senses it is a deficit, and for that reason alone it may be authoritatively stated that the schedule for 1930 will make use of the time-saving opportunities offered by Sunday baseball in Boston.

The poor business being transacted at the turnstiles at this moment is largely due, of course, to the two run-away races, about which the magnates can do nothing.

After attracting some 500 fans to their park one day last week, the Yankees did manage to muster 20,000 clients on the banks of the Harlem with a bargain bill yesterday.

The doubleheader was divided, the White Sox winning the opener by 7 to 4, and the Yankees the nightcap by 3-0.

At the end of the game, Charlie O'Leary excused seven players for the rest of the season with full pay, the Messis, Pennock, Hoyt, Van Pelt, Byrd, Neuse, Grabowski and Jones.

Ed Hoggatt, \$40,000 Detroit receipt from Montreal, made his first home start, and souped up the Tigers to a 5 to 0 victory over the Browns.

Wesley Ferrell pitched the Indians to a 7 to 4 victory over the Red Sox in ten innings. Grove, Barnabas and Walberg all had a hand in a game at Washington which the Senators won from the Athletics by 7 to 6 in ten rounds.

Today Yankees featured the National League afternoon with a fine game against St. Louis, which he won by 7 to 5, but the Cards rallied in the nightcap for a 4 to 0 victory over St. Louis.

Rogers Hornsby entertained the Chicago fans with his thirty-eighth home run, but the Giants shaded the Cubs by 5 to 4. Cincinnati outpointed Philadelphia by 3 to 2 in ten innings just prior to Jack Hendricks' resignation, effective Oct. 6.

BEVES BEAT INDIANS; CINCH A. A. PENNANT

Louisville Goes into Fourth Place by Downing Brewers Twice

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The flag emblem of the 1929 American association championship will be run up the flagpole at Muehlbach field, home of the Kansas City Blues, some afternoon next spring, the third occasion at Kansas City in the 29-year history of the circuit for permanent raising ceremony.

The Blues yesterday took a formal possession of the title in the second game of a doubleheader with Indianapolis, 1928 champions, when Clyde "Red" Ridge pitched Kansas City to a 5 to 2 victory. The clinching of the pennant was delayed when Ambrose, a recruit held the Blues to four hits while the Indians hammered out a 12 to 4 decision.

Kansas City will be after another "little world series" title starting Oct. 2, when Rochester, International league champion, goes into the Blues' stronghold to open the annual minor league battle.

St. Paul virtually soldered itself into second place by a pair of victories over Toledo, taking the opener, 5 to 2, and the final by 9 to 5.

Louisville hopped into fourth place by dropping Milwaukee twice, 9 to 5 and 7 to 4. The opener was a slugfests match in which the Colonels battered Geary and Byrd for 19 hits. In the second engagement Ben Tincup gave the Brewers but six safeties.

Columbus and Indianapolis remained in a tie for fifth place when the Senators also divided a doubleheader. Columbus gained its victory in the second game at Minneapolis, winning by 11 to 3, after bowing to the Millers, 7 to 2, in the opener.

CATCHER BREAKS ARM STOPPING BASE RUNNER

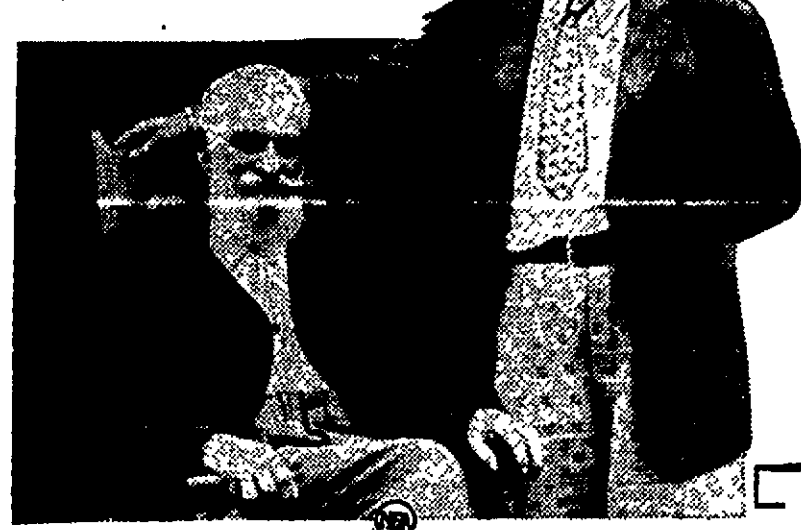
That the man behind the batter has one of the toughest and meanest jobs on a baseball team, was again evidenced in a game between Sherwood and Darby at the latter place Sunday afternoon when Clarence Goss, Sherwood catcher received a broken arm and body bruises when he collided with a Darby player who slid into him while scoring a run.

The catcher and base runner collided with such force that they were both stunned for the moment, and it wasn't until Goss fell to the ground after being lifted to his feet, that his injuries were aware of his injuries. He was taken to a physician where examination revealed a compound fracture of the arm.

New York-Miller Huggins, suffering from infection of face, is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital.

## Pop Warner and His Pop

Here is the first picture ever taken of "Pop" Warner, famous Stanford University football coach, with his father, Captain W. H. Warner, Civil War veteran, 83 years old. Pop's pop lives at San Clemente, Calif.



## Claims Loughran Not Using Best Type Sparring Partners

BY JOHN J. ROMANO  
Copyright 1929

HARVEY'S LAKE, PA.—Tommy Loughran today swings into the final week of preparatory work for his contest with Jack Sharkey, scheduled for next Thursday night at Yankee stadium, New York City. After a day of rest, Tommy returned to the grind and tore off a long stretch on the road and then boxed nine rounds with his sparring mates.

The idea in resting up the former heavyweight champion was to conserve the weight he has taken on since the Jimmy Faddock fight and send him into the ring against Sharkey.

Tommy is looking in the pink. There is no doubt of that. The injury to his forehead, which he received when his head came into collision with Jimmy Braddock's, has completely healed and care has been taken to make certain that any old cut is not reopened before the bell sounds next Thursday night.

Tommy is looking in the pink. There is no doubt of that. The injury to his forehead, which he received when his head came into collision with Jimmy Braddock's, has completely healed and care has been taken to make certain that any old cut is not reopened before the bell sounds next Thursday night.

TEAM STANDINGS American Association		
	W. L.	Pct.
Kansas City	107	52 .572
St. Paul	97	61 .614
Minneapolis	85	73 .538
Louisville	73	84 .465
Indianapolis	73	86 .459
Columbus	72	86 .450
Toledo	63	95 .399
Milwaukee	63	95 .396

American League		
	W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	45 .690
New York	84	62 .575
Cleveland	76	68 .524
St. Louis	74	70 .514
Washington	69	76 .476
Detroit	68	80 .462
Chicago	56	87 .392
Boston	55	92 .374

National League		
	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	94	50 .653
Pittsburgh	84	61 .579
New York	78	64 .549
St. Louis	70	71 .498
Brooklyn	67	77 .465
Philadelphia	63	80 .441
Cincinnati	63	80 .441
Boston	64	90 .376

SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association		
Louisville 5-1, Milwaukee 5-1.		
Indianapolis 13-2, Kansas City 1-5.		
St. Paul 5-8, Toledo 2-5.		
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 2.		

American League		
Chicago 7-1, New York 4-3.		
Cleveland 7, Boston 4 (10 innings).		
Detroit 5, St. Louis 0.		
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6 (10 innings).		

National League		
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (10 innings).		
New York 5, Chicago 4.		
Brooklyn 7-0, St. Louis 2-4.		
Only games scheduled.		

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association		
Louisville at Milwaukee.		
Toledo at St. Paul.		
Columbus at Minneapolis.		
Indianapolis at Kansas City.		

American League		
No games scheduled.		
National League		
Cincinnati at St. Louis.		
Only games scheduled.		

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A "STIFF" is a horse that's not trying to win. . . . When you're "in the back of the book" that means you owe a bookmaker, and when you owe too many bookmakers you can always "take the fence." . . . A "bug ride" is a boy with an apprentice allowance. . . . In the old days a bug was a battery they used to apply to the horse to make him go. . . . Now the bug is that five-pound allowance granted to all apprentice riders. . . . When a kid gets a license to ride as a licensed jockey they say he has his bug. . . . It took two women 7 hours and 36 minutes to play a golf match for the western championship. . . . That's much longer than it used to take to do a two weeks' washing. . . . Joe Tinker scouted the Macks for the Cubs recently. . . . And Howard Ehmke was on hand with a big notebook when the Cubs played their last series in Philly.

## PACKERS OPEN PRO LEAGUE SCHEDULE BY BEATING DAYTON

Big Bays Have Advantage Throughout Game; Pass Scores Touchdown

GREEN BAY—Green Bay Packers got away with a decisive victory in their first game in the National Football league derby of 1929 by defeating the Dayton Triangles, 9 to 0, here Sunday.

The Bays had all the better of the argument, forcing the fighting at all times and repeatedly getting within striking distance, only to lose what seemed sure scores by fumbles, penalties or messed up plays. Twelve first downs by Green Bay to two by Dayton tells the story of how completely the Packers held the upper hand. The visitors were tough, took advantage of every Packers misplay and held the score down by sheer stubborn gameness. On the other hand, they never even threatened to score.

PASS SCORES TOUCHDOWN  
Both of Green Bay's scores were made in the third period. Their touchdown came after a steady advance from deep in their own territory to Dayton's twenty yard line where Red Dunn heaved a long forward pass to Lewellen over the goal line. It was a beautiful play in which Red "Whizzer" Dunn and several Packers lined up before spotting Lewellen and shooting the ball to him. Dunn place kicked the goal.

Dayton chose to receive and a succession of misplays soon put them back on their own ten yard line, fourth down, and fifteen to make. Buchanan went back to punt behind the goal line and Brown's pass for the kick went wild. The Dayton back never had a chance. He made a wild leap, caught the ball and was slammed for a safety back of the end line.

LAMBEAU SHIFTS PACKERS  
Much of the ragged play of the Packers was due to the constant shifting of players by Coach Lambeau, in an effort to try out all his material. The Packers now have twenty-nine men on the payroll and must cut to twenty within a week. Lambeau started a second line.

There were many flashes of brilliance. Verne Lewellen, as usual, starred in all departments and all of Green Bay's ends showed up nicely. Mike Michalek, all-pro league guard in 1928, was perhaps the outstanding lineman. Eddie Kotal, McCrary, the giant Georgian; Red Dunn and Hill turned in some pretty gains.

## GRID SQUADS OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Big Eastern Teams Will Not Open Fall Campaign Until Oct. 5

New York (AP)—Scattered firing all along the football line has heard over the weekend but not until next Saturday will the battle be on in earnest.

As opposed to the three-score teams from one coast to the other that opened the season last Saturday, the east alone will send close to 100 squads into the fray at the end of this week.

Most of this coming Saturday's contests are that in name only here and there in the schedule are the makings of a close contest but for the most part the programs call for tune-up affairs, with big college turning up at the expense of the little ones. Out of these so-called tune-up games have come some startling upsets and there may be several from reversals before a palpitating public reads the Sunday newspapers again.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Lafayette, among others, will not open the campaign until Oct. 5, but they're exceptions to a general rule; every other big college on the Atlantic seaboard will see action.

Harvard de Grace, Md.—Rose of Sharon, western field, outruns crack eastern tree year olds in \$20,000 Potomac handicap.

## National League Flag To Western Club Fifth Time

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK—For the fifth season in succession, the National league pennant goes to western end of circuit, and a large number of gentlemen in New York City are grinding their teeth over the astonishing development.

Not only have the Giants failed again to come through, but the Yankees have been completely eclipsed by the Philadelphia Athletics, and that means there will be no world series uproar anywhere along Broadway, or near it.

It looks as though the Chicago Cubs will finish the season with at least 98 victories. If they exceed that figure they will have made the best record of any National league team since 1917, when the Giants won the championship with 98 victories—and then the world series to the Chicago White Sox, partly because of poor playing and partly because of ill luck.

That series of 1917 is still remembered with groans by many New York fans, for its outcome caused much grief among members of the Lambs club of the city. They were sure the Giants would beat the White Sox and they dropped a large chunk of their financial holdings because of their confidence in Manager McGraw's team.

In 1911, 1912, and 1913 the Giants won the pennant and in two of those

seasons they won more than 100 games. In 1911 their total of victories was 99. In 1912 they won 102 games and in 1913 their victories were 101.

Between the years 1902 and 1913 the National league championships quite often were won with more than 100 victories. The strength of the league never was well balanced during that period, not nearly as well balanced as it is now. Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago were usually in a three-cornered fight from which one of them emerged the winner. No other city in the National league won a pennant during that period.

In 1914 Boston broke the long run of the three leaders and in 1915 the Phillies came through with first pennant. Four years later Cincinnati won its first flag.

Then the Giants got started successfully again in 1921. They carried on for four years, to the unspeakable annoyance of other National league owners. It was all right to win once, or maybe twice but when it came to four years in succession the National league began to think that the thing had been overdone.

Pittsburgh broke the spell in 1925 and then St. Louis won its first National league pennant in 1926 and baseball fairly sizzled with excitement. The Pirates came back to win in 1927 and the Cardinals repeated in 1928.

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## MASTRO, ZORRILLA TO FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—Earl Mastro and Santiago Zorrilla, Chicago fighters will meet in a feature 10-round bout at 126 pounds on a program at the Auditorium tonight.

In the semi-windup, Louis New, Milwaukee, meets Freddy Tompkins, Milwaukee, in an 8-rounder at 135 pounds.

Alfonso Anzalone, Racine, is matched with Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee, in a 10-round bout at 124 pounds.

## AMATEUR BOUTS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Appleton Fight Fans Will Be Given Chance to Support Legion Activity

Appleton fight fans who haven't seen a boxing match in their own back yard in a long, long time will have an opportunity to show whether they will support amateur boxing Thursday night when the first bout sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion is held at Armory G.

Although legion officers are not ready to announce names of the boys who will take part in the bouts, reports are that the card will have plenty of action for fight enthusiasts.

At least one man in each of the bouts will be a youngster from the Fox River valley, it is said, the other chap being an import. There are a flock of youngsters hereabouts who can swing mean leather and after the first-fights are held it is expected more interest will be shown.

A new ring has been purchased by the legion for the bouts and every effort will be made to run the fights in as pleasing a manner as possible.

The referee will be named by the boxing commission and the two judges will be A. C. Denney, athletic director of Lawrence college and Clarence H. Rasmussen, head football coach and boxing instructor.

## FORDS POUND OUT 16-4 WIN OVER DALE

Villagers Prove to Be Easy for Appleton Club of Valley League

Auggie Brandt's Fords had on their best hitting garments Sunday afternoon when they battled with Dale over at the village in an exhibition game, and as a result came home with a 16 to 4 victory. Dale was runner up in the Central Wisconsin league this summer.

Getting to Poca for a flock of runs in a few innings the Fords soon had a lead that couldn't be overcome. And when Poca was replaced by another tosser, the latter didn't fare well either. Every member of the Appleton club got at least one single several of the boys getting three and four. Members of the team were, for the most part, members of the valley league team this summer with a couple of other chaps filling in the vacancies.

Lefty Eitzen tossed for the Fords and although he was wild in a couple of innings allowed but five hits, two of which were picked off by Leo Murphy. Lefty's former battery mate who lives at Dale and played with the village aggregation.

## SHEBOYGAN WINS STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Two Rivers (AP)—The Wisconsin state league championship for 1929 rested today with Sheboygan's home talent aggregation, by virtue of a 4-3 victory over Two Rivers in the second game of a playoff series.

The inspired chairs, led by Paul Beyers, outought the Mirros, last year's champs, at every turn as the deciding game was played here Sunday.

Lefty Fortin, Mirro southpaw, pitched hitless ball until the fifth. His teammates had a difficult time getting to Buster Braun, Chair flinger, after the fifth and went scoreless the rest of the game.

Score by innings:  
Sheboygan . . . 002 022 000—3 8 2  
Two Rivers . . . 200 100 000—3 7 2  
Fortin and Handy; Braun and Beyers.

## Sports Question Box

Question—When was the Western Conference started?  
Answer—In 1895.

Question—Which were the earliest strong football rivals in the middle west?  
Answer—Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Question—Are professional boxers as a rule good bag punchers?  
Answer—No. Some boxers do not even practice on the light bag. 2. No. It is best to use only moves used in boxing. Fencing is a habit to strike with the wrist and elbows.

## U. OF MICHIGAN NINE BEATS JAPANESE TWICE

Sandai, Japan (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team won two games today from Japanese natives by scores of 18 to 0 and 4 to 2.

In the morning Wolverines defeated the Ocean club of Iloilo and in the afternoon trounced the Tokyo club, composed of former stars of Japanese universities.

## Athletics Raring To Get At Cubs In Series Play

BY BRIAN BELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

HILADELPHIA (AP)—As the Athletics go about their tasks of preparing for the world's series clashes with the Cubs, they leave an impression of a college football team about to play one of its big games. So enthusiastic are the new American league champions that one would not be surprised to hear a shout, "Let's go out and see if we can find these fellows," meaning beyond question the champions of the National league.

There is no more dignified figure in baseball than Connie Mack. No man in the game has more poise than the tall tactician and yet so emphatically has he enthusiasm in the players communicated itself to the manager, or vice versa, it would not seem much out of character if the slim strategist should suddenly

hurl the injunction from the shadows of the dugout, "up men and at them."

No question seems to exist in the minds of the American leaguers as to the outcome of the important series. It takes "them" is their individual and collective assurance.

Mr. Mack, is more conservative. "A close series," he suggests, "perhaps reaching the limit of seven games, although of course we shall do all in our power to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion before that."

The manager, who has spent nearly half a century dealing with the vicissitudes of the game, knows that the sport chaste as it is rewards and there is a baseball thorn for every rose. He knows nothing of the present day Cubs and has never seen them play, but as he says, any team that walks home in the National league must be good.

Mr. Mack's last experience with the Cubs was in 1910, and there is not one of the valiant band that followed the lamented Frank Chance against the men of Mack left in the invasion 19 years later. Neither is there an active member of the Athletics left to carry on the baseball warfare of that day. The beloved Connie will have his score card above his long gray trousers legs as he did then, and Eddie Collins will shout encouragement and advice from the coaching lines, but neither will be up there swinging at fast balls and curves.

The Athletics, fairly enough to go, are getting just enough work to be on edge for the important autumn tests.

## ROUTIS MAY LEAVE RING AFTER TITLE BOUT MONDAY NIGHT

French Featherweight Would Purchase Paris Cafe With Earnings

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—There's a tiny cafe in Paris waiting a new proprietor and he may be Andre Routis, now the featherweight champion of the world. The decision for the moment rests entirely with Christopher "Bat" Battalino, a pugilistic Hartford youngster who knows nothing at all about cafes.

Routis, courageous little fighting man from France, has almost enough money now to purchase that cafe and settle down to a life of ease far from the smell of resin dust and thumping leather mittens. To night, after several straight defeats, Andre will risk his title against the sensational Italian youngster and if there's another defeat—well, that sum may have to be enough. Andre will feel that it is time to retire anyway.

But the game little Parisian has no idea that Battalino, unheralded but formidable youngster, will play a leather swan song on his features at the Hussey stadium tonight. Routis says he is in condition for the first time since winning the 126 pound crown from Tony Canzoneri a year ago and that recent defeats by Jake Zeramby, Johnny Datto and a two-round knockout by Al Singer, just don't count.

Battalino, national amateur featherweight champion in 1927, gained sudden recognition by beating Panama Al Brown, Negro claimant of the bantamweight championship, in an overweigh match a few weeks ago. Weather prospects this morning were unfavorable with possibility of rain forecast.

## KAW CATHOLIC "11" BEATS APPLETON TEAM

Kaukauna—Embryo football players of Holy Cross Catholic school won their first game of the season from the Sacred Heart Catholic school of Appleton 18 to 0 Saturday morning at Appleton. The team showed signs of being the best grade school football team in the valley. The Rev. F. Melchior coaches the team. Last year it beat every team in its class.

The passing attack of the youngsters was effective in the game with the Sacred Heart school. Touchdowns were scored in the first, second and third quarters. Kuchelmeier made two of the scores and Reuter the third. Father Melchior is looking for games for his team.

## MILLER HUGGINS IS SENT TO HOSPITAL

New York (AP)—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, was in a hospital today suffering from influenza and an infection of the face. A consultation of specialists was called for today.

Chicago—Mel Ott hits fourth home to take National league lead.

## Horween Has "Last Chance" With Harvard This Season

BY WILLIAM R. KING  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP)—Harvard has a great chance to regain its football prestige this season, provided head coach Arnold Horween succeeds in perfecting a strong forward passing offense and corrects the Crimson's glaring inability to repel air attacks.

It is starting his fourth and probably his last season as the nation's favorite coach. His system has been well established during the past three years and he has a veteran team with exceptional replacement material.

Harvard had tremendous power last season but it was not fully controlled until the Yale game, when Horween's heaviest weapon, the lateral pass, gave Arthur French and Dave Cuarnaccia an opportunity to run their ancient rivals ragged and break the Blue's streak with a 17-0 victory.

Though French and his running men have departed, Horween intends to retain their favorite play, which he considers vital to the Harvard attack. His veteran backs have been well tutored in laterals, first introduced in Cambridge by Frank Shaughnessy, the McGill Rugby coach and they show evidence of reaching the point of perfection.

Most of the laterals effectiveness

## BATTERED CUBS TO ENJOY FIVE DAY REST FROM BASEBALL

Gabby Hartnett Back in Bruin Lineup but Arm Still Bothers Him

CHICAGO (AP)—Considerably battered and mistreated since the national league pennant became theirs the Cubs today had five days during which to heal themselves together for the finish of their season schedule and the world title struggle against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The exhibitions of Charlie Root and Guy Bush in the two final contests with the Giants showed them to be in need of something. If it is rest, five days are available due to the break in the schedule, although an exhibition game with a semi-pro team. Regular practice sessions will be held on the other days, except for those whom complete idleness will help to regain form.

The return yesterday to the lineup of Gabby Hartnett, ranked as the leading catcher of the senior league last season, who has been kept out of action by an ailing throwing arm this year, brought a measure of encouragement. Hartnett was not called upon to try his arm on base stealings, but in an attempt to ship a runner off third base, Hartnett demonstrated that the injured member has not recovered.

Captain Charlie Grimm will be back on first base when the Cubs start a six-game



# New London News

## W LONDON GRID TEAM WINS FROM LITTLE CHUTERS

### Pass Results in Only Touchdown of Hard Game

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Before 600 spectators the New London city football team started the season by downing Flying Dutchmen of Little to a 6-0 score Sunday afternoon on the local field. New London's points were the result of a 45 yard pass from Taylor to Charles. The pass was downed on the third line and Dutch Much, on the fourth down went over the line for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.  
On the Little Chuters, the Hartjes, who played on the line and the backfield smeared up many of London's plays. When line backs were needed one of the Hartjes carried the ball and when London tried forward passes other brother showed uncanny skill in blocking. On one of these Hartjes the ball back 50 yards before he was downed. The chutes relied mainly upon passes to gain their yardage while New London gained ground on their re-try of fumbles and in Seims' andkert outpunting the Little Chute club. Both teams made frequent substitutions in order to test out different players.  
From the players standpoint the game was remarkably clean. New London being penalized once for fouling while Little Chute was penalized twice for technical violations. The teams made an excellent appearance.

## SPORTS HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS IN DITCH

### Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Elmer Butolph of Eltham was badly injured in a car accident near the Catholic church in Lebanon shortly after noon Sunday. Butolph was driving a 1928 Buick when the car lost loose gravel, skidded and turned several times in the ditch. Examination at the hospital in city disclosed a broken collar bone, and two broken ribs. The young man is under observation for possible internal injuries. His brother, who was in the car, escaped with bad bruises.

## CLINTONVILLE GIVES HIGHS REAL WORKOUT

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Although the high school was unable to schedule a game for Saturday afternoon, the football team made a practice game. The Clintonville high school Saturday morning in which the Clintonville team was defeated by the Red and White. Offensive and defensive work was practiced by each team. The coaches were given an opportunity to point out weaknesses which they can correct before the next opening of the season next Saturday afternoon. Coach Kolste found an able punter in West, L., who made some remarkably punts. "Pete" will have a chance to show how far he kicks Saturday afternoon when the team meets West DePere.

## MEIKLEJOHN WINNER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

New London—Gordon Meiklejohn of the Springsville club tournament was completed Sunday morning and was awarded a pair of silver pens donated by Fay R. Smith. The members originally qualified for the tournament. Runners-up were J. Treiber and Charles Pfeiffer.

## W LONDON FIREMEN CALLED TO NORTHPORT

New London—Fire in the Eastman house at Northport caused an alarm to the local department Saturday afternoon. Residents of the house discovered the roof in flames the whole house was a mass of flames when the department arrived. The fire was pumped from the river. The fire was under control but about a \$1,000 damage caused. Some household goods saved by neighbors.

## MILLION GIRL FETED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Clintonville—A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Miss Shiloh, who is leaving for Green Bay, Wis., at her home Friday evening. Card playing furnished amusement. Miss Alma Bublitz received high honors, and Miss Marcelle Schuler, low. Those who attended party were: Mrs. P. Falck and Misses Gertrude Schaeffer, Alma Bublitz, Priscilla Dress, Shirley Reed, Florence Radloff, Irene Mangle and Marcelle Schuler.  
Miss Shiloh will enter the Plymouth hospital, Sept. 30 to take the nurse's training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wittmann and family visited relatives at Combined.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinga and family visited at Sheboygan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitz and family visited at Green Bay.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Radloff and family visited at Green Bay.  
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Mr. and Mrs. John Radloff and family visited at Green Bay.

## CHILTON PIONEER DIES OF ILLNESS

### Conduct Services for Michael L. Goggins at St. Augustine Church

Chilton—Michael L. Goggins, 76, died at the home of his son Patrick in Chilton early Saturday morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Goggins was born in the town of Russell. In 1878 he was married to Miss Jane Cain, and they lived their entire lives in Chilton and Stockbridge.  
Survivors are the widow, four sons, Dr. John J. and George of this city, Patrick of Chilton and Walter of Oshkosh; five daughters, Mrs. Louis Loehr, Calumet Harbor; Mrs. Austin Gillen, Wausau; Mrs. Henry Haljans, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Elfreda Schuler, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Philip Peck of Chilton. There are eleven grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Jackson of Oshkosh and Mrs. Anna Ryan of Chilton. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Augustine's church, the service to be conducted by the Rev. James Meagher. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.  
The funeral of Rudolph Rathert, who died at his home in Mineral Point on Wednesday, was held from the Ebenezer Reformed church at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. Schoenfeld of Mineral Point, assisted by the Rev. William Arpke of this city.  
The bearers, six nephews of the deceased, were Dr. Eric Guenther, Kiel; Dr. Burton Rathert, St. Nazianz, Hugo Rathert, Milwaukee, Charles Rathert, Plymouth; Armin Stephan, Plymouth, and Richard Guenther of this city.  
Among those from away in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther of Kiel, the Rev. Schoenfeld and Richard Bennett of Mineral Point; Albert Rathert, Iowa; Oscar Rathert, Verd, Minn.; and Mrs. Henry Rathert and family, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Stephan, Charles Rathert of Plymouth, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Rathert of St. Nazianz, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Granton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ricket of Park Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiser of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frank and daughter Esther of Marathon City, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Strobel and Miss Gladys Wagner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rathert and son of Calumetville, Mrs. Will Rathert and two daughters of Fond du Lac.  
Mrs. Arthur Hipke received a message Friday informing her of the death of her brother-in-law, William Roeder, which occurred at his home in Duluth Friday morning. Mr. Roeder, who was 74 years of age, was born in Germany, coming to this country with his parents when a child. Shortly after coming to America the family located in Chilton. In 1882 he was married to Miss Doris Paulsen, and they made their home in this city, where Mr. Roeder conducted a tailor establishment.  
Twenty years ago the family moved to Duluth, where they have resided since. Survivors are the widow, three sons, Irwin of Duluth, Herbert of Detroit, Mich., Arthur of Virginia, Minn., and two daughters, Mrs. Freda Powell of New York city, and Mrs. Gretchen Nelson of Duluth. The funeral will be held from the home on Monday afternoon.  
The Robert Riordan residence on Grand-st was sold at sheriff's sale on Monday to the Chilton Building and Loan association. Mr. and Mrs. Riordan are living in Milwaukee.

## LITTLE CHUTE WOMEN AT OCONTO FUNERAL

### Mother of Two Is Buried on Friday; Frequently Visited in Village

Little Chute—Mrs. Emily Ross, 79, died recently at her home in Oconto. Mrs. Ross was the mother of Mrs. Xavier La Rue and Mrs. George Vander Velden of Little Chute and had visited in this village quite frequently. She is survived by her widower, two sons, Henry of Oconto and Frank of Waco, Mich., and four daughters, Mrs. Anton Van Berkle, Appleton, Mrs. Xavier La Rue and Mrs. George Vander Velden, Little Chute and Mrs. Van Voorn, Oconto. Thirty-three grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.  
Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Peter Catholic church in Oconto and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Velden and family of this place attended the funeral.  
Members of the Jacob Copps post of the American Legion will give a dancing party at Legion hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 26.  
Albert Hansen Boogart is seriously ill at his home on Park-ave.  
Martin Van Berkle is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital because of illness.  
John Wildenberg, George Vanden Heuvel, Matthew Molitor, Joseph Reynebeau and Peter Vanden Heuvel attended the Giants-Cubs ball game at Chicago, Sunday.  
J. E. Zoerb of Oshkosh spent Friday here on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.

## RETIRED FARMER DIES SUDDENLY AT JERICHO

Chilton—Jacob Hansen, 70, a retired farmer of Jericho, died suddenly at his home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had become a resident of Jericho only a few months ago.  
He is survived by the widow; five sons, Joseph of New Holstein, and Lawrence, Jacob, Benjamin and Leo of Jericho; and four daughters, Mrs. Otto Wettstein, Long Prairie, Minn.; Mrs. Anna Weber, Marytown, Wis.; Mrs. Leo Wagner and Miss Tillie Hansen, both of Jericho.  
The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Trinity church, Jericho, with the Rev. Joseph Rauch in charge. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

## CLUB HOLDS REUNION AFTER MANY YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Shiocton—Thirty-eight years ago on Sept. 19 a club composed of six girls, called the Undivided Six, held its final meeting in honor of the birthday of one of their number. After the meeting the girls gradually drifted apart. Last Thursday a reunion of four of the remaining five members was held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Hogoboom, Shiocton. Those who attended were Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Seymour; Mrs. James Weller, Pickett; Mrs. Fred Stroup, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. Hogoboom. Mrs. John member, found it impossible to attend. Mrs. Sherman read a paper which was written in the school which members had attended, and made mention of all of the young people of the old neighborhood. The members visited at the old school grounds. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair. The group will meet next year on Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Sherman, Seymour, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Weller.

## MRS. HOWARD PALMER DIES AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton—Mrs. Howard Palmer, 49, died at her home in this village Sunday. Mrs. Palmer, who was formerly Miss Margaret Peterson, was born in Norway and came to Shiocton when she was a girl. She married Howard Palmer in Shiocton in 1904 and until 10 years ago lived on a farm west of the village. Ten years ago the Palmers moved to the village where they have resided since. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Verr Booth, Rhineland, and Edith, Shiocton; two sons, Phillip and Herbert, Shiocton; her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Shiocton; two sisters, Lilah, Shiocton, and Mrs. Carl Helser, Monico; one brother, Rudolph, Monico. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Congregational church in the village with the Rev. M. W. Conkie in charge. Interment will be in the Roman cemetery. Mrs. Palmer was a member of the Royal Neighbors lodge.

## CONGREGATION GIVES RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Members of the Methodist church of this city held a reception on Friday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz, pastor who has returned to this city for another year and the teachers of the public school. All members and friends gathered at the church parlors at 8 o'clock where a program of entertainment was given. Refreshments were served.  
The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic temple on Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting bridge will be played.  
The Episcopalian society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Kurtz and Mrs. Meinhardt.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmermann left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where the former will transact business a number of days.  
Fred Safford, Waupaca arrived in this city on Saturday where he will spend a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Etta Hoskins.  
The first meeting of the Girl's Glee club under the direction of Mrs. William Hanson, music supervisor at the public schools in this city, was held this past week and organization was perfected. Officers chosen were: Anne McLaughlin, vice president, Helen Washburn, secretary and treasurer, Kathleen Schwalbach, librarian, Fae Besserdich.

## WOMAN INJURES LEG AS CAR HITS TREE

Oneida—When Mrs. A. S. Vose was returning to De Pere after visiting her farm at Oneida, Mrs. Anna Phillips was driving the car, got out to look into the mail box, leaving the engine running.  
The car started down hill, running off the road and struck a tree. Mrs. Vose was thrown forward injuring her right ankle and leg. She was taken to a Green Bay hospital where medical attention was given.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fausty of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Fausty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius.  
Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Voss celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday. At 6:30 a banquet was served at the Hotel Edwards hall. Those present were the immediate relatives and the members of three social clubs of which Mr. and Mrs. Voss are members. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niesen of Kaukauna, the latter a sister to Mrs. Voss; Mr. and Mrs. Voss, the latter formerly Isabelle Ortlieb, were married at St. Mary church Sept. 22, 1904 by the Rev. M. Schoell. They have spent their entire married life in this city.

## SCHOOL SUPERVISOR VISITS STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—A. L. Collier, county supervising teacher, visited the local school the past week.  
John Thompson, a former resident has been visiting friends here following a trip through southern Canada, North and South Dakota. He left Thursday morning for his home at Chingano, Fort York, Wis.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diehl returned Thursday from a week's visit at West Bend and Milwaukee.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE IN ALLEN-A PROTEST

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—A protest against the policy adopted by the Allen-A Company of Waukegan, Wis., was voiced by the Women's Trade Union league in a resolution passed shortly before adjournment Sunday. The resolution made direct reference to the hostility workers' dispute and condemned what it characterized as the company's anti-union attitude.

## IOWAN TO BE EDITOR OF BADGER MAGAZINE

Des Moines—(AP)—Dante Pierce, Iowa farm editor, is to become publisher of the Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer at Racine, Wis., it has been announced. Pierce Sunday announced sale of his magazine, the Iowa Homestead, to John P. Wallace, publisher of Wallace's Farmer. No mention was made of the financial consideration in the negotiations.

## ROYALTON STUDENTS AT MANAWA SCHOOL

Royalton—The following young people of this vicinity are attending the Little Wolf high school at Manawa this year: George Kelly, Jean Craig, Bernice Woodcock, Edward Craig, Eleanor Gray, Gertrude Hines, Rebecca Wegner, Beryl Pope, Morgan Van Ornum, Mary and Frances Hays.  
A few farmers in this vicinity have begun digging potatoes. The vines were killed by the frost last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson of Oregon arrived here by auto the past week to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Humes, and sister Mrs. Irvin Casey and family of this place, also a sister, Mrs. George Potts and family of Rural. Mrs. Emerson was Miss Ida Humes of Northport before her marriage.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Radloff and children and Mrs. Clara Dean Stanley have returned to their home at Clark, S. D., after a short visit with the Dean families here.

## GIVE PROGRAM AT SOCIETY MEETING

### St. John Church Group Accepts Nine Young People into Membership

Black Creek—The Young People's society held a meeting Friday evening at St. John church in the town of Cleora.  
A violin solo was played by R. C. Schultz, accompanied by Mrs. Schultz and a quartet composed of Elmer Gosse, Emil Mueller, Richard Haef and Harold Hauser sang a selection.  
Mrs. George Lorenz sang a solo, When I Am Gone You'll Soon Forget, accompanied by Miss Emma Gosse.  
The following members joined the society: Frieda Gosse, Marion Schultz, Luella and Loretta Lorenz, Marion Mueller, Hilda Haef, Albert Gosse, Harvey Marks and Clarence Gosse.  
Miss Mildred Zable entered at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.  
The guests were Misses Dorothy De Noble, Ruth Zuehlke, Elma Meier, Hazel Zable and Clarence Riehl, Vincent Blick, Alvin and Marvin Zable.  
Hilmer and Wilmer Grunwaldt left last week for Webster Grove, Mo. They will take a theological course at the Eldon Seminary.  
Henry Fasch has moved his family to a room above the tin shop of C. P. Roach.

## FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT INITIATION PARTY

Hilbert—Friday evening the Sophomores of the high school entertained the freshmen at an initiation party at the school. They invited the entire high school and after the performance a luncheon was served.  
Roman Becker of Sherwood with his uncle, Matt Becker, from this place, motored to Brookfield Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Murray were called to Kirkland, Ill., Friday due to death of the former's mother.  
Roy P. Mueller and W. J. Vollmer drove to Milwaukee Saturday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Mueller and children who visited relatives there the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Huhn of Clintonville and Joseph Marx from here returned home Friday. The former attended a funeral of a friend at Milwaukee Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs daughter of Milwaukee called at the Joseph Marx home Saturday.  
Thursday evening the girls of the Hilbert high school staged a four mile hike and stopped on their way at the Heineke Fish pond for their lunch.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FUNERAL AT SHERWOOD

Sherwood—A large crowd attended the funeral services Friday morning for Edward Koehn at the Sacred Heart church. The Holy Name society, and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin marched in a body. Pallbearers were Roman Holzschuh, L. A. Backes, Norman Brantmeier, Herbert Tietel, Clemens Mahberg and Cornelius Benschel. Six little boys who carried flowers were Harold Becker, George Schmidt, Lester Tietel, Jerome Brantmeier, George Mueller and Clarence Suttner.  
Out of town people that attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brantmeier, Mrs. William Brantmeier, Margaret Mueller and daughter Phyllis, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Margaret Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koehn and daughters, Helen and Margaret, John Verstegen, Mrs. Anton Koehn and Anton Koehn, Jr., of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and Mrs. Jack Carney, Green Bay; Mrs. Dora Brantmeier, Mrs. James Henebry, Mrs. Chris Gleason, Miss Christina Schipperling, Clarence Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin, of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpf, Henry Stumpf, and Frank Stumpf, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt, John Becker, Elmer Hornick and Mat Becker, of Hilbert; John Gilles and Harry Jobelius, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Worth, Mrs. Anna Koehn, Mrs. Dora Brantmeier, Mrs. James Henebry, Mrs. Chris Gleason, Miss Christina Schipperling, Clarence Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 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## Kaukauna News

### 100 PHEASANTS ARE RELEASED SUNDAY IN GAME PRESERVE

Birds Are Secured by County Fish and Game Protective Association

Kaukauna—One hundred ring-necked pheasants were released on the Kaukauna bird and game preserve Sunday. There were 50 males and 50 females in the flock which was secured through the Outagamie county Fish and Game Protective Association. They were obtained from Moon Lake, a preserve of the Isaac Walton League, near Fond du Lac. Jacob Light, Jr., president of the local branch of the Isaac Walton League, Joseph Promer and Antonio Reith went to the preserve Sunday and got the birds.

Several flocks already have been released on the local preserve which was established about a year ago through the efforts of the local Isaac Walton League. The preserve includes a large tract of land north-west of the city.

Hunters have been requested to refrain from shooting in this territory. According to league officers the hunters have willingly complied with the request. Signs have been placed around the preserve to make the territory.

The pheasants are increasing in great numbers according to farmers near the preserve. Large numbers of the fowl are frequently seen. In a talk before the Kaukauna Rotary club last week William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, predicted an open season on pheasants in about five years.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Aid Association of Lutherans will hold a fish fry in the Lutheran school auditorium Friday evening. The committee in charge is making plans for entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church held a bazaar Saturday at the Lemke Grocery store on Lawe-st.

The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church hall.

The celebration of the seventy-eighth anniversary of the Rebekah organization was celebrated by the local lodge Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall on Second-st.

### THREE PERSONS HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—Three persons were hurt in a collision involving three cars, two of them owned by Kaukauna men, early Sunday morning on highway 41 near DePere. Mrs. Ernest Welherich and baby of DePere were injured and were taken to a hospital at Green Bay. Henry Olm of this city was cut on the forehead and on one leg.

A car belonging to E. Welherich in DePere had run into a ditch and W. Mankosky of this city stopped to help them. Mrs. Welherich and baby sat in the Mankosky car while a wrecking car and several men attempted to put the DePere car back on the road. A car owned by Mr. Olm hit the car being dragged from the ditch a glancing blow and rammed into the parked car owned by Mankosky. The car tipped over. The Olm and Mankosky cars were badly damaged.

### SHOOT WILD DUCK OVER 20 YEARS OLD

Kaukauna—John Rohm, Jr., Green Bay, formerly of this city, attended a meeting of officers of the Isaac Walton League at the home of Joseph Promer Friday evening. Mr. Rohm is secretary of the local branch. A meeting of the league will be called in the near future. Mr. Rohm shot a black mallard duck last Monday at Green Bay which is believed to be more than 20 years old. The duck had a band on one leg which bore the numbers A. 60 and 1909. It stated that whoever shot the duck should notify the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C. Mr. Rohm has done so and is waiting for a reply.

### JUSTICE FINES DRUNKEN DRIVER \$50 AND COSTS

Kaukauna—John McDonald was fined \$50 and costs of \$5.75 for driving a car while intoxicated by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind. He was arrested by local police Friday.

### WOMEN BOWLERS WILL ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of women bowlers at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at Hilgenberg alley to organize a ladies' bowling league. It is expected that a six-team league will be organized.

### UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS PICKED UP BY POLICE

Kaukauna—An unknown man with no means of identification on him was found Sunday in the field

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dorn.

## COUNTY AGENT FINDS TROUBLESOME WEED

State Department Identifies Growth as Belonging to Mustard Family

Kaukauna—A suspicious looking weed found by Gus Sell county agent, on a farm on route 3, and sent by him to the seed weed control department, Madison, for identification was pronounced to be a troublesome member of the mustard family that has lately invaded several parts of Wisconsin.

"The weeds accompanying your letter came from the 'treacle or wormseed mustard,'" A. L. Stone wrote to Mr. Sell. "The plant is an annual belonging to the mustard family, as its name indicates. It is becoming a troublesome weed in some sections of our state. I understand that Professor Muebach is having a good deal of trouble with it on the farm at Marshfield. It has been a troublesome weed for good many years in states west of us and in parts of Canada but until recently has not been troublesome in our state.

"The fact that it is becoming established in certain locations would seem to indicate that it has troublesome possibilities and whatever possible it should be prevented from going to seed. Undoubtedly a four year rotation of crops and as thorough and persistent cultivation as possible in preparation for crops will help to keep it under control and will eventually get rid of it. Like many other mustards, its seeds contain a high percentage of oil so they will remain undamaged in the soil for many years. Complete eradication will not be obtained until all of the seeds in the soil have been caused to germinate and the young plants have been destroyed by cultivation or otherwise."

farm and the poult were started in a colony house. The turkeys were turned afterwards into an alfalfa inclosure. Mr. Plaman is interested in the new method and will probably follow it quite closely next season. The method is fully described in a bulletin entitled "Talking Turkey," written by Dr. W. A. Billings and published by the University of Minnesota. All turkey raisers who are losing heavy in rearing of turkeys should read this bulletin.

The Billings method enabled Mrs. M. J. Mansager, Cooper-co, Missouri, to raise \$800 worth of turkeys on her small four acre plot of ground last year. She raised 142 turkeys to maturity, the toms averaging 25 pounds and the hens 13 pounds at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Mansager had an orchard of less than two acres to which she moved her turkeys in order to get them away from her chickens. The poult were hatched with chicken hens and later were put with turkey hens. Sodium fluoride was used freely on the hens before and after the poult were hatched and there was no trouble from lice.

Small home-made coops with slatted fronts kept the turkey hens confined while the poult were small and permitted the turks to run out in a wire pen around the coops.

When the poult were five or six weeks old, the mothers were taken away and the wire pens moved to fresh grass where the remainder of the brooding was done artificially. The pens were moved to fresh ground every 10 days until the turkeys were nearly grown. Mr. Mansager is a dairyman and the poult had all the milk they would drink which amounted to nine gallons of skim milk a day at least.

So wrote Mrs. E. F. English in Cappers Weekly. By the use of the practically the same method, Mrs. Earl Hughes, route 1, Neenah, raised 90 turkeys this season from 1000 hatched.

## Of Interest To Farmers

### HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Arthur Plamann, route 3, is putting a new roof on his farm residence, filling silos and cutting cabbage. He expects to begin filling his own silo Monday. His corn was late but it has turned out quite well. He has cut and hauled seven tons of good cabbage to market. He raised 450 White Leghorn chickens and expects to winter 250. His cucumbers, beans and tomatoes were nipped by the frost Wednesday night.

Shiocton—Charles Klitzke, route 2, has filled his silo, after snapping out ripe corn enough to feed 15 hogs. As the mows in his barn 26 by 70 feet are full of hay and his silo 12 by 40 feet is filled to the top, he expects to have enough feed for 11 cows and nine head of young stock. On Wednesday he was picking up his snapped corn in the field. He has three acres of late cabbage to harvest and his fall plowing to do.

Shiocton—Mrs. Otto Ross, route 2, hatched 100 goslings last spring but raised only 40 of her hatch. A near-at-hand pond of water had a bad effect on the young goslings. For years Mrs. Ross, following the methods of Mrs. Emma Lemke, who through years of practice was an expert in raising geese and up to this year, Mrs. Ross was very successful in raising geese. She usually dresses her geese before marketing them. She also raised 12 ducks this summer.

Shiocton—Art Conradt, route 2, built a modern chicken coop a year ago last spring started raising chickens on a rather large scale. He raised over 1,200 chickens this summer and thus far has sold only 150. He has the balance of the cockerels and pullets on hand. He is getting the roosters ready for the market. He expects to keep most of his White Leghorn pullets for winter egg production.

Shiocton—Walter Greinert, route 2, has nine acres of early and late cabbage that he rescued from the ravages of cabbage worms by spraying with arsenate of lead. He did the spraying with a hand pressure sprayer and did an exceedingly good job. He is cutting 18 acres of corn which is light on high ground but better on low ground, to fill his silo.

**KC Baking Powder**  
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**Same Price for over 38 years**  
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**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

### FILLS SILO WITH SPECIAL CUTTER

Combination Corn and Ensilage Machine Is Employed by Ed Knoke

Shiocton—Ed Knoke, the cabbage and corn king of this section of Wisconsin, is filling his silos with a combination corn and ensilage cutter. The motive power of which is a tractor. The machine elevates the

late potatoes are light. After filling his silo, he expects to begin his fall plowing.

Shiocton—The manufacture of kraut was started Wednesday by Arnold Brothers Pickling and Preserving Company of this village, when is the latest date in the past four years for beginning such operations. Cabbage in the local district will begin moving freely at once, according to G. A. Skene, manager. In the unloading yard, the company installed a complete covering of concrete pavement this summer, and increased the cutting capacity 30 per cent. The price of cabbage at Shiocton Wednesday was \$16 and at some shipping points in the county \$18.

Walter H. Wiekert, route 4, was loading two tons of alfalfa hay Wednesday and will soon load another car. This fall he is making a specialty of supplying dealers with pea green alfalfa hay of excellent quality as feed for rabbits. Orders are for winter supplies of this hay are coming in rapidly according to Mr. Wiekert, who is the first alfalfa growing in this section of the state to branch out into the production of feed for rabbits. Of his 33 acres of Golden Glow corn, Mr. Wiekert has a surplus of 18 acres of fully ripened corn after filling his silos that he expects to hulk. Mr. Wiekert speaks very highly of the work of quick grass eradication machine of the sulky type that he has been using the past two years.

ensilage from the cutter and discharges it into the large box of a wagon moving along in the field beside the cutter. When one wagon is loaded it starts for the silo and another takes its place beside the machine. At the silo two men shovel the chopped corn into a blower driven by a tractor. The blower forces the corn into the silo.

The use of the combination machine eliminates all the drudgery of silo filling, such as pitching heavy bundles of corn in the field onto a hay rack, loading the bundles, pitching bundles from the load at the silo into the ensilage cutter, and feeding the ensilage cutter. The machine also eliminates the cost of binding twine and the expense of operating a corn binder. It makes light rapid and pleasant work of silo filling and cuts the crew in two.

With a small crew, Mr. Knoke is harvesting five acres of corn daily and leaves no corn on the ground to weather and deteriorate. The field is cleaned up when the power machine is turned off.

Before demonstrating the best and cheapest method of silo filling, Mr. Knoke demonstrated a method of raising the best 50 acre field of corn in his section of the state this year. The corn stands eight feet high, is heavily eared, and is a bumper crop. A heavy growth of soybeans reach up to a third of the height of the corn stalks. The stand of both corn and soybeans is perfect.

Through the use of commercial fertilizer, Mr. Knoke raised his big crop of corn and soybeans on flat land with light soil.

Also through the generous use of commercial fertilizer, Mr. Knoke has raised 110 acres of the largest and best cabbage produced this season in this section of the state. The heads are all large of uniform size and free from worms and all other pests.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**  
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS CURE  
**Children Cry for It**  
FOR CONSTIPATION, COLIC, FEVER, INDIGESTION

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ENCLOSED MECHANISM

At a saving of more than \$50



# Neenah And Menasha News

## ORGANIZE COUNTY HEALTH GROUP AT OCT. 9 MEETING

Officers Will Be Elected and Committees Appointed at Gathering

Neenah—Organization of a county health committee will be completed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9, at Winnebago county courthouse. Perfecting of the countywide organization has progressed as far as the naming of persons to represent townships, the selections having been made by the county board of health committee, Joseph Starr, J. F. Ulrich and Charles Haase, in cooperation with Miss Ada Newman, nurse. County-city cooperation is being developed, as Miss Newman has visited city clubs and organizations at Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha, where representatives have been selected. At Neenah and Menasha, both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will have a member on the board, as will the League of Women Voters, Economics club, the Business and Professional Women's club.

At the Oct. 9 meeting, Dr. G. W. Henkle, assistant state health officer, will be the principal speaker. Officers will be elected and committees appointed to carry out the details of the program. The personnel of the organization committee, representing rural districts, is Mrs. E. H. Irlig, Algoma; Mrs. Edward Zentner, Black Wolf; A. H. Moser, Clayton; Mrs. Henry Schwartzbauer, Menasha, east; William Grimes, Menasha, west; Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Neenah; Charles Tigert, Neenah; Otto Miller, Oshkosh; Mrs. Wagner, Oshkosh; T. G. Brown, Oshkosh; Mrs. Henry Clausen, Poygan; Mrs. Harold Ellis, Rushford; Mrs. A. H. Griffith, Utica; Mrs. W. Ray Angel, Vinland; P. Krings, Winnebago; M. Mathison, Winchester; Mrs. George Wholt, Wolf River; Mrs. Lamont Miller, Winnebago village, and Mrs. Elizabeth King, Omro village. The city representative list has not yet been completed.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Byron Grogan of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grogan.

Miss Kathryn Schmelein has returned to the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Jeanette Schmelein has returned to Milwaukee Downer college.

Miss Agnes Fulger has returned from Chicago where she visited relatives the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Faidian of Waupun spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen.

Mrs. George Stein of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting relatives here.

Arthur Armann and family spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson are visiting relatives at Chetek.

Mrs. M. Dasher is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

DeLoyd Allen is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hren, route 14, Lefsen.

William Seidmo has his tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strange and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson at Milwaukee.

Ted Parks is home from Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been spending the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowe have returned from Niagara where they spent the weekend arranging to take charge of the Kimberly-Clark hotel, the Kimball Inn. Mr. Rowe has been day clerk at Valley Inn for several years.

Earold Larson of Racine spent the weekend with his uncle, Hans and Martin Hanson.

Miss Ruby Baldwin has returned from her vacation at Milwaukee.

Everett Morton, who submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis a month ago at Waukegan, Ill., has returned to his duties at Elvers drug store.

Frank Kuehl of Milwaukee is here to attend the funeral of his father, Herman Kuehl.

## EVANSTON NET PLAYERS DEFEAT DOTY CLUB

Neenah—A group of Evanston, Ill., tennis club players Sunday defeated the Doty Tennis club, making a clean sweep in both singles and doubles events. Some of the visitors are members of the Northwestern University tennis team.

In the single events Ted Chitambar defeated John Strang 6-1, 6-0; John Curtis defeated Paul Scallon 6-0, 3-6; Bruce Brayton defeated Robert Brown in three sets; Gilbert Sheldon defeated Harry Williams 6-3, 6-4; Richard Sheldon defeated Frank Thalke 6-1, 6-4; Ernest Wibert defeated W. Olson 7-5, 6-3. In the doubles Curtis-Chitambar defeated Scallon-Strang 6-4, 6-2 and R. Sheldon-Wibert defeated Jeffrey-Hilton 6-2, 6-4.

The Doty Tennis club tournament is expected to be completed this week. C. Vetter defeated J. Matterlich 6-2, 6-0 and will meet Robert Brown in the second round. Brown having defeated Lee Palmer 6-1, 6-3; Oliver Thomsen defeated A. Kramer 6-5, 6-4 and will meet the winner of the E. Boehm-A. Dix match; W. Olson defeated N. Burstein 6-2, 6-2 and meets H. Burstein in the quarter finals; Harry Williams has reached the semi-finals by defeating B. Metternich 6-4, 6-4 and G. Jeffrey 8-6, 6-2.

The winner of the C. Gerhardt-J. Hilton match meets the winner of the J. Burstein-J. Strang match to determine who will enter the semi-finals with Harry Williams.

## NEENAH EAGLES WILL ATTEND GATHERING

Neenah—A delegation of Neenah Eagles will go to Fond du Lac Sunday to attend the district meeting. The program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning with initiation of a class of candidates, the work to be conducted by the Oshkosh Aerle degree team at 1:30 a.m. at 1:30 a.m. arrangements for street parade is scheduled after which an open business meeting will be held. Lunch will be served at 6 o'clock, and dancing will start at 9 o'clock. This is one of a series of district meetings to be conducted during September and October throughout the state and ending Nov. 17 with the dedication of a new club house by the Kenosha aerle.

The old age pension and methods of securing members will be discussed at the district meetings. The Menasha aerle will be accompanied by its drum corps.

## NEENAH SOFTBALLERS DEFEAT RAIL TEAM

Neenah—The Neenah softball team defeated the Chicago-Northwestern team of Chicago 18 and 13 Sunday morning at Columbian park. The game was featured by hard hitting by the Neenah aggregation, led by Howard Whitpen and Arthur Dahms who secured two home runs each. Farmer, Tulio and Pecky composed the visiting battery while Hollenback, Klausner and Wege was the battery for the home team. The game was witnessed by more than 500 fans.

## HUNTER GETS DUCKING AS SKIFF TURNS OVER

Neenah—Phillip Nash received a ducking Saturday while hunting on Lake Poygan. Starting out in his skiff the craft started. The hunter got garbed in heavy clothing and boots and found it difficult to right his skiff and get back into it. He lost his gun and a quantity of ammunition.

## BLUES DEFEAT REDS IN FINAL GOLF TOURNEY

Neenah—The Blues defeated the Reds in the Neenah-Menasha Golf tournament over the weekend. A meeting of club officials will be held soon to make final arrangements for the annual banquet Monday evening, Sept. 30, when trophies won during the season will be awarded.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN LARSEN RESIDENCE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the home of Louis Larssen, Winnebago-ave, where a blaze in an overhead motor in the basement. Little damage resulted.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$100, COSTS

### Chicago Motorist, Arrested on Same Charge, Taken to Oshkosh for Trial

Neenah—Jack O'Leary, Neenah, was arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. Appearing Monday morning in Justice George Harness' court, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago county jail and fined \$100. He was arrested on S. Commercial-st.

Don Hanan of Chicago was arrested Sunday afternoon by Irving Stulp, motorcycle policeman, on the Appleton road on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. Hanan, with two other men and a woman, were brought to the Neenah police station, where they remained until county officials took them to Oshkosh where they were to be tried.

John Solomon was fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to 10 days in the Winnebago county jail for drunk and disorderly conduct. Complaint was made by his wife.

## HARD WEEK FACING HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Neenah—Following its defeat by Appleton high school football squad Saturday morning in a practice game at Appleton, the high school squad will be put in a week of intensive practice for its opening game Saturday afternoon with Oconto. Coach Ole Jorgensen has mapped a program of nightly work for his men. Training rules will be enforced. Without a victory in two years, the team is determined to break its losing spell this season. A player will have to take part in three full games to win an "N" this year.

## ANDERSON REELECTED JEWELERS' SECRETARY

Neenah—A. W. Anderson, Neenah, was reelected treasurer of the American National Retail Jewelers' association last week at Cleveland, O. W. G. Frasier of Durham, N. C., was elected president. Other officers are: Timothy L. Conboy, Omaha; Arthur A. Everett, Dallas, Tex.; Edwin E. Lay, Milford, Mass.; A. A. Keale, St. Louis, Mo.; and Henry S. Stretcher of Milwaukee, regional vice president; Charles T. Evans of New York City, secretary; and Conrad J. Brothly, New York, member of executive committee.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

HERMAN KUEHL  
Neenah—Herman Kuehl, 80, a resident of Neenah for many years, died at 12:30 Sunday morning after a prolonged illness, at the home of his son, Charles Kuehl, Fourth-st. Surviving are three sons, Charles Kuehl, Albert Kuehl of Neenah and Frank Kuehl of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehlich. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

## MOTORISTS ESCAPE INJURIES IN CRASH

Neenah—A car driven by Orin Robbins, 804 Sixth-st., Neenah, went into the ditch at Devil's Bend Saturday night, but no one was injured. The car was slightly damaged. A car belonging to John Guthardt, Ahnapee, and driven by Harry Romnick skidded into the ditch near Emil Stebbes' farm on highway 114 Sunday night and was damaged. Both the owner and Romnick were in the car at the time, but neither was injured.

## K. C. BOWLERS WILL OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Neenah—The Knights of Columbus bowling league will roll its initial game Monday evening, ten teams on Hendy recreation alleys, Menasha, and six teams on Neenah alleys. The Ladies league will roll their second series at 9 o'clock Monday evening at Hendy alleys.

The Eagles league and the Germania league will open their bowling season Tuesday evening at Hendy alleys.

## FOND DU LAC DIOCESE TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Neenah—The regional conference of Fond du Lac diocese will be held at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 9 o'clock. Members of St. Thomas parish of Menasha are asked by the rector to attend both the afternoon and evening sessions. The bishop coadjutor-elect and Captain Mountford will be the speakers.

## MISSION SERVICES ARE OBSERVED AT CHURCH

Neenah—Annual mission services were held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church. The sermon at the English services at 9:30 in the morning was delivered by the Rev. Victor Voeks and the sermon in German at 10:30 was given by the Rev. M. Dorn field. Both speakers were from the seminary at Thiensville.

## SENSENBRENNER WILL SPEAK AT MONASTERY

Neenah—The Catholic Monastery at St. Nazianz, Manitowish, will celebrate its diamond jubilee, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. F. J. Sensenbrenner, a Knight of St. Gregory, will be one of the principal speakers. Special committee of the church are making elaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of visitors.

## CENTRAL PAPERS WIN FROM POLISH SQUAD

Menasha—Central Paper company baseball team defeated the Polish National Alliance baseball team Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to 4. They got the lead early in the game and held it until the end. Zeneffski was on the mound for the winners. By winning the series of three games the papermakers also won the championship of the Twin Cities. Each team had one game to its credit before the third game was called.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Russell H. Poquette and Loretta A. Egan of Menasha.

The sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give an open card party Tuesday evening at St. Patrick school hall for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse association. Schalkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

The Young People's society of St. Thomas parish held its first meeting of the season at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at St. Thomas church. There was a large attendance and much interest was manifested in getting started on the coming year's work.

John A. Ryan Lodge No. 98, F. and A. M., will meet Monday evening at Masonic hall. The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sensenbrenner's daughter, Dorothy, who entered Notre Dame convent. The Misses Grace and Mary Corry have returned to Winona, Minn., to resume their studies at St. Theresa college.

Edward Steibel, who has been visiting Menasha friends for a week, returned to Racine Monday.

Judge Daniel Sullivan of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, 608 Broad-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoffman and children and M. Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogt were weekend guests of Wabeno relatives and friends Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Welch of Appleton is a guest of Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Tayco-st.

Chief of Police James Lyman was a DePere visitor Monday.

## HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

Menasha—Menasha high school football team will play its first game of the season next Saturday at Butte des Morts athletic field with the freshmen team of Oshkosh state teachers college. Coaches Calder and DuCharme have had the members out for daily practice the last ten days. Three of the former members will be missing this season but their places will be filled by excellent new material which is being developed. The official schedule will open Saturday, Oct. 5, with Oconto.

## BANTA EMPLOYES HOLD PICNIC AT STATE PARK

Menasha—More than a dozen members of the Intertype department of the George Banta Publishing company held their annual picnic at State park, Doorco, over the weekend. The picnic was a success and the employees enjoyed the day. The picnic was held at the Banta estate, which is a beautiful place with many trees and a large lake. The employees were accompanied by their families and the picnic was a very enjoyable one.

## BLAME INCENDIARY FOR FIRE ON FARM

Chicago—(P)—The second fire within a week at the Louis F. Swift farm near Lake Forest last night was attributed by police to an incendiary. A barn and 200 tons of hay were destroyed.

A week ago a barn containing 450 tons of hay was burned to the ground. The loss from the two fires was estimated at \$22,500. A gas-main was found near the barn destroyed last week.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURE	
Chicago	Coldest Warmest
Detroit	65 68
Duluth	65 68
Galveston	70 80
Kansas City	62 84
Milwaukee	54 62
St. Paul	64 82
Seattle	50 60
Washington	45 60

Wisconsin Weather  
Probably showers in west and extreme north; fair in east portion to night and Tuesday; warmer in south portion Tuesday, and in south-west and central portion tonight.

General Weather  
The high pressure area which was centered over lower lake Saturday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the New England states, bringing fair weather to all sections from the Mississippi river eastward. A deep "low" with its center over Colorado has brought cloudy and unsettled, with light scattered showers, to the western plains and Rocky Mountain states. Temperatures are rising generally over the entire country, except that it is somewhat cooler in the upper Mississippi valley. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and probably Tuesday, with little change in temperature.

## CALIFORNIA ANGLER LANDS 155 POUNDER WITH 16-POUND LINE

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif.—(P)—George C. Thomas, Jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., today claimed a world record for angling, having brought to gaff a 165-pound marlin swordfish on a six-strand light line that has a breaking strength of 16 pounds. The game fish was fought nine hours and five minutes before being brought alongside.

The greatest run of marlin swordfish in the history of Catalina Island angling now is feeding in the Catalina channel, schools of them churning Avalon bay into froth.

## SIMPLE CEREMONY AS FLORENCE, JOHN WED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

both by Wagner, and the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria will be played on the church pipe organ by Prof. William C. Hammond of Mount Holyoke college from which the bride was graduated a few years ago.

Just before the wedding march "O Promise Me" by Reginald de Koven is to be played by Professor Hammond and Emil Heimberger, Hartford violinist, conductor of a hotel orchestra to the music of which Miss Trumbull has often danced.

Then comes the wedding procession—the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin—as the bride enters the church on the arm of her father, Mendelssohn's Wedding March will be used as a recessional.

The bride, tall and blonde, is to wear a gown of ivory satin designed in the slender lines of the princess silhouette. Her veil of old ivory tulle will fall softly over her hair, ornamented by folds of duchesse lace, lent her for the occasion by Mrs. Coolidge. She will carry a great sheaf of white lilies.

Her sister, Miss Jean Trumbull, will attend her as maid of honor, gowning in a frock of capucine chiffon also made in princess effect with a slight train and finished with imported lace embroidered in gold.

## BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS

The bridesmaids will wear gowns of amber chiffon, reflecting the general yellow and burnt orange color scheme of the wedding. The maid of honor's bouquet is to be of opheles roses, while those of the other bridesmaids will be of the garden variety in lemon and orange tones, tied with bows of chiffon to match their gowns.

The bride attendants, besides Miss Jean Trumbull, will be Miss Esther Trumbull and Miss Dorothy Clark of Plainville, cousins of the bride, Miss Virginia Rogers of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, John Hills, Northampton, and Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn.

The church itself was transformed today in a bower of yellow beauty. Hundreds of giant chrysanthemums have been transported from California for use together with yellow pom-poms, smilax and palms in the decoration of the church.

Tall bronze receptacles holding sheafs of the chrysanthemums will be placed along the aisles and scores of the great blooms will be banked in the chancel and along the balcony. Masses of pom-poms, roses, palms and ferns will screen the organ and decorate the chancel.

A reception after the ceremony will be held on the lawn of the Trumbull home unless the weather prevents. Tents have been erected on the grounds where delicacies will be served to four hundred guests, the bride and groom will receive them in the sunken garden at the rear of the house.

The wedding cake is a 36-inch square, tiered creation, coated with white frosting. It is topped by six silvered airplanes, a token of the interest of the bride and her father in aviation, and the groom's gift to the bride. The cake will rest in a circle of lilies of the valley and brambles.

All the police of this little New England village, assisted by 50 state troopers—half Connecticut's force—have been marshaled to handle the crowds of curious about the church and the Trumbull home.

GRANDMOTHER PRESENT  
Foremost among the guests bidden to the wedding ceremony is Mrs. Richard Usher, 86, of Plainville, grandmother of the bride. She will wear the same lavender wedding gown in which she was married in the same church 59 years ago.

Another guest is E. G. Stevens, Maine woodsman, Rockford, Me., who has camped with the governor and his family for 20 years. He is flying from Boston—his first flight—to attend the ceremony.

Others present will include Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator and Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott and former Senator George P. McLean.

No plans for the honeymoon have been announced. It is reported that it will be spent in a tour of New England and will include a visit to the Plymouth, Vt. home of the Coolidges. After Oct. 7, the bride and groom will be at home in their \$72-a-month, four-room apartment in New Haven.

## MISSING AVIATOR LOCATED IN IOWA

Waterloo, Iowa—(P)—Whereabouts of Johnny Livingston, Waterloo and Aurora, Ill., aviator, unknown for more than two days, was located at Carroll, Iowa, by Fluke Marshall of Waterloo, his flying associate.

After leaving Sioux Falls, S. D., where he took part in the race at the air meet during the week, Livingston landed at Carroll, and spent the weekend at Lake Okoboji. Late Friday he was reported to have landed at Lakeview, but a check made there Saturday failed to reveal his presence.

Mearwhile airports in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri were checked in an attempt to locate him. Livingston is expected to resume the flight to Aurora today.

## WARTIME PROMISES FORM BACKGROUND OF PALESTINE WAR

### England Offered Independence to Arabs and Homeland to Jews

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Since the temporary cessation of bloodshed in Palestine, the background of the conflict has begun to piece itself together.

The recent visit of a delegation of Arabs to Secretary of State Stimson especially has focused attention on the deep-seated forces at work, forces which appear too formidable to allow any forecast of a near-future solution of the Palestine problem.

War-time expediency and post-war acquiescence have produced a situation where Jews and Arabs are both having each other and where both have some ground for complaint against the British. The complications seem due to the fact that Britain has in past time promised Palestine both to the Arabs and the Jews and meanwhile has sought to attain certain definite ends of her own. She has been unwilling to repudiate either set of promises and has tried unsuccessfully to keep peace while playing ball with both sides.

## PROMISED AN ARAB STATE

After Turkey entered the war the British began to spread revolt among the Arabs under her control. They appear to have promised King Hussein, ruler of the Hedjaz and leader of the Arab revolt, that they would recognize the independence of Arabs settled over a wide area, including Palestine, where the population was at least five-sixths Arab. So the Arabs revolted against the Turks in 1916 and joyously aided the British conquest.

The Arab delegation to Washington quoted the first article of the British-Arab agreement, binding Britain to "help in the formation of an Arab Empire completely independent in the internal and foreign affairs" and including Palestine within its stipulated boundaries.

But in 1917, still at war, England made a bid for the support of Jews all over the world when Balfour publicly promised them a national home in Palestine. The League of Nations later granted her a Palestine mandate providing for British cooperation with the Zionist movement in Jewish colonization.

In the last 10 years the Jewish population has tripled and there are now about 150,000 Jews in Palestine. Agriculture has been developed and with schools, hospitals and other systems the foundation of a Jewish nation has been laid.

Nevertheless, this Jewish colony has been planted in the midst of a land of hostile Arabs, whose bitterness at the British repudiation increased as the Jews spread out. The Arabs fear the day when the Jews may have a majority of the population and edge them out of the territory they have occupied for many centuries. They demand revocation of the Balfour proclamation and restriction of Jewish immigration and establishment of a representative government.

The Zionists, meanwhile, protest that the British have failed to support the colonization movement with any enthusiasm and have limited immigration unreasonably. They accuse the recent British administration in Palestine of openly favoring the Arabs and protest bitterly because adequate precautions were not taken to save them from the recent massacres.

England appears to have her eye primarily on the rich oil fields of Mosul, where American oil companies have a 25 per cent interest. The proposed pipe line system from these fields to the Mediterranean would go through the French mandate of Syria. If it took the shortest course, but the British want the pipeline to run out through Iraq and Palestine under her control.

## ENGLAND WON'T LET GO

This oil policy is so important from a naval and commercial standpoint that England wants to control the pipe line. If she loosens her grip on Palestine she will have no territory of her own through which to take the oil to the sea. Possibly Balfour had this fact in mind when he lined up the Jews everywhere he had the British mandate, for if the Jews were to move in some large power would have to stay and protect them from the Arab world.

The British Labor party, left with this legacy of imperialism, has a hard nut to crack. Jewish people all over the world are excited and the Arabs, no mean enemies, promise nothing but increased belligerence if their demands are not met. The last thing Premier Ramsay MacDonald wants to do is to spend many British lives and much British money killing off thousands of Arabs. And he can't very well go back on the Jews. And then, again, there's the oil.

## THEATRE DOORMAN IS WOUNDED BY CRIPPLE

Chicago—(P)—A cripple with a pistol shot up the Gem theatre, a S. State-st. burlesque house, last night, wounded Charles Bell, 60-year-old doorman, so seriously that he may die.

The man with the gun, Sam Porcuro, was disarmed and captured by Lieut. Kenneth R. Cox of the Detroit police department. In Chicago to install a radio call system.

Porcuro and a companion became angered when the doorman told them that the floor seats were available. Porcuro brandished his cane, but Bell brushed it aside. The cripple then drew a revolver, firing six shots. Five entered Bell's body and the sixth struck Edward Richard, waiting in line for a ticket. Richard's wound was slight.

Twenty chorus girls ran from the theatre to the street in their stage costumes when the shooting began. Lieut. Cox who was witnessing the show, ran to the rear of theatre, knocked the smoking gun from Porcuro's hand and arrested him. Porcuro's companion fled.

## BRITISH MINERS TELL HARROWING TALES OF RUSSIA

Eythorne, Kent, England—(P)—Two English coal miners, W. Boone and J. Crane, who recently visited Soviet Russia at the expense of their employer, Tilden Smith, owner of the Tildenstone colliery, near Dover, have returned home with such harrowing tales of life in Russia that none of their fellow workers would accept free trips to Moscow.

## NEW FLAREUP REPORTED BETWEEN CHINESE AND RUSS ON MANCHURIAN BORDER

Shanghai—(P)—Nationalist government leaders are emphatic in denials that Civil war has started again in China. They declare reports that reactionary groups have taken the field against the central government at Nanking are groundless.

Meanwhile China faces another flareup on the Manchurian border, both Chinese and white Russians being involved in fighting with Soviet troops, according to reports from Russian points.

A clash between red and white Russians, resulting in 11 whites being killed and 10 horses and a quantity of supplies being captured while only one Soviet trooper was wounded, occurred in the Vornosov district. This fight occurred more than 150 miles from the Chinese border, judged by reports from China.

Russian sources also claim Chinese launched attacks in the Pabligsutur, Michinsky and Amazar districts along the trans-Baikalia section of the frontier, while another clash was reported from the trouble center of Pogradich on the extreme eastern border of Manchuria.

## WORKING TO SAVE LIVES OF 96,500 AMERICAN PEOPLE

### Expect World Will Be Safer Place to Live After Safety Congress

Chicago—The world will be a safer place for pedestrians, workers, and other humans after the master minds of safety science have convened here for five days during the Eighteenth Annual Safety Congress, to begin at the Stevens Hotel Sept. 30.

Students of public safety from the United States, Canada, Australia, England, France and Germany will seek to devise methods to reduce the accidents which claimed 96,500 victims in the United States last year.

Among the notables who will attend are Major Henry A. Reninger, president of the National Safety Council; Charles Leslie Rice, vice president of the Western Electric; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; R. H. Alshon, president of the American Railway Association, and Jane Addams.

"Our announced program is attracting widespread interest because it will turn the spotlight on the direct causes of the accidents which claimed so many victims during the past year," says Major Reninger.

"The best traffic minds of the country will devote their energies to a same analysis of the auto fatality record, which took 27,500 lives. Safety in the home, another vital problem we must face, will be discussed by Jane Addams.

"We have made considerable progress in accident prevention work during recent years, but much more revolutionized through continuous and effective safety education and through application of modern mechanical safety devices. We have made some progress in the auto accident problem, which is the biggest one we have to face today.

"Results here, however, are offset by the tremendous growth of the auto industry. When you stop to consider that 14 four people were started out in every car in the United States our entire population would be taking an auto ride. It becomes very apparent why this is the big safety problem of the hour."

The safety movement is being led by the United States, according to Major Reninger. European nations are looking to us for advice and safety programs there are being built along lines similar to those in the United States.

"The safety movement is here to stay," Reninger says. "It was inspired by humanitarian motives and eventually, through continuous and intensive education on the highway, in industry and in the home, we shall approach the ultimate goal of universal safety."

The convention promises to be interesting. One hundred and twenty-five separate sessions, in which 354 of the outstanding safety leaders will speak, have been scheduled. Safety moves of more than 150 varieties for industrial and home application will be on display.

At present it seems likely that there will be more than 7000 at the convention.

Some of the topics to be discussed at the meeting which will have a direct bearing on increased safety are: "American Demands Speed-and-Safety" by Paul Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation; "Freeing Traffic Courts for Important Cases," by Honorable Levi M. Hall, judge of the municipal court, Minneapolis; "Highways of the Future," by Robert Kingery, secretary, Chicago Regional Planning Association; "Public Education for Public Safety," by James S. Kemper, president, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago; and "Accidents Mean to the Community," by Jane Addams.

## WARN HUNTERS NOT TO KILL PROTECTED BIRDS

Madison—(P)—Duck hunters were cautioned today by the conservation commission that there are several birds which are protected by federal laws, although they are not mentioned in the Wisconsin game laws.

The commonest are the yellow-legged snipe, the bittern, the great and small blue heron, and the kingfisher. Because they are protected by federal law, Wisconsin wardens have been asked to cooperate with federal men in enforcement.

## DANCIK BEGINS TO SERVE LIFE SENTENCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Maintaining that "the worst I should have got was manslaughter," John Dancik, killer who shot Della Drevalle, 19, a "warning to gold diggers," was taken to Waupun State prison today to begin life imprisonment for first degree murder. His only comment as he started the journey was "But what can you do about it?"

## DENY RUMORS OF NEW CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

### New Flareup Reported Between Chinese and Russian on Manchurian Border

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## CHINESE SILENT


As yet nothing is available from Chinese sources regarding these incidents, interest here centering in the internal Chinese situation. Reports that the famous Cantonese Fourth division known as "the Ironsides" are showing reactionary tendencies preparatory to overthrowing the Canton government which is favorable to the Nanking regime were quickly followed by word from Nanking that General Chang Foh-Kwei, commander of "the Ironsides" was ousted yesterday for attempting to utilize his military command as a detriment of public peace and order. In other words, it is understood the Nanking authorities learned the general was acting independently of the authority of the central government. It is stated the former commander of "the Ironsides" has been ordered north for garrison duty along the Lungai railway.

"Unofficial circles here anticipate changes in high circles of the Nationalist government soon, including possible retirement of President Chiang Kai-shek, due to pressure from the left and the growth of the Kuomintang, the government party, who seeks his removal. These observers say the movement is directed not only against President Chiang Kai-shek but also against Finance Minister T. V. Soong and other members of the government.



**SCREEN-GRID TUBES**

**By Cowan**



It was by comparison that the SILVER SCREEN GRID Radio became the outstanding Radio this year. And it was thru acknowledgment of the SILVER SCREEN GRID Perfection which caused most of the Radio manufacturers to build a screen grid set this year. Yet no other set can use many of the exclusive Silver-Marshall patents which have been directly responsible for its perfection.

**The Radio  
which swun  
the entire  
trade to  
"Screen Gri  
this year.**

# SILVER Radio

**Silver Radio**  
is the only  
time-tested  
screen grid  
receiver  
available  
this season.

Remember it took years to perfect the Silver Screen Grid Radio and no other manufacturer has had more than a few months' experience in building screen grid sets.

**IRVING ZUEHL**

**Phone 405**

**Lutheran Aid Bldg.**



**SCREEN-GRID TUBES**

### By Blosser



## Sam's a Birdie!

## By Small



## What's In a Name?

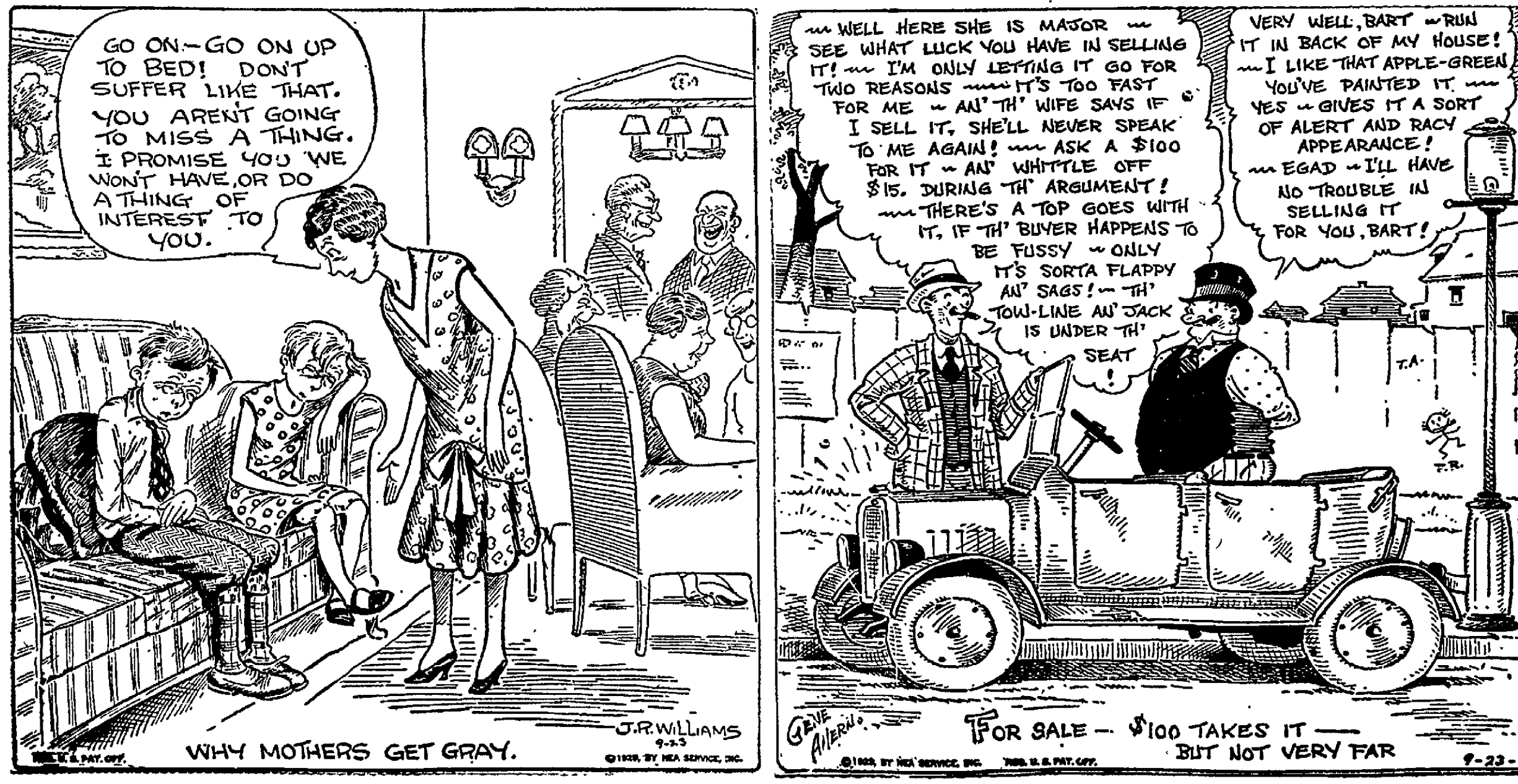
**By Martin**



**By Williams**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**By Albern**



# Death Treasure

by R. A. J. WALLING

**CHAPTER 2**  
**THE MYSTERIOUS PELL**

I WAS destined to meet Veronica again on the afternoon following Fell's visit to Woodcut. With her were two men, one of whom was Marling Somerfield, whom she introduced to me, and insisted I join them in a proposed speed-boat run.

that of Marling for Pell and Pe for Marling.

We found Mr. Fotherbury superintending the work of two men at the very edge of the excavation. His tall figure, large features, silver hair and spotless black clothes made a striking picture.

We paddled out to the Fittler, an ill-smelling craft, composed nearly entirely of cowl and engines. I was told that the Fittler was built to say we logged 65 land miles in an hour. It was more interesting for me to watch Veronica's glowing blue eyes and glowing blue hair. When we landed I learned several things directly and indirectly.

things of Rocky Mountain and Somerfield were intelligent, likeable young fellows; both thought themselves madly in love with Veronica, and she declined to treat them as anything but pals.

That both the young men shared the commander's dislike for Rogers and Veronica was quizzical and would not reveal what she thought of him.

That another person was in disfavor with both men, who alluded to him as "the unluckied club." I gathered Mr. Fred Fotherbury was objectionable as his father was charming; that the son had dared to cast eyes on Veronica, an unforgivable sin.

If I have succeeded in giving an impression of Pell as a disturbing influence in Blackwater, I can now pass to the critical events of that summer, which culminated in the death of the man known as Newell. Before the crucial month ended, he was "Pell" to me, and I to him "Grenofen." I think it was Veroni-

ca's attitude toward the man that created a liking between me and Pell. I soon discovered she did not share her father's unreasonable hatred for Pell and the green-eyed aversion of Royle and Somerfield due to the theory that Pell had designs on Veronica, Pell foolish. Pell de-

In many talks between Pell and myself, the mention of the Seabrookes would bring him to what seemed the verge of a confidence. But he

He had introduced me to Mr. Fotherbury and had taken me to see the excavations. When Fotherbury learned I did a little sketching, he

"Pell — I can't get over Pell," he ruminated as I was departing. "I ought to have heard the name. Mr."

the Newplace Abbey one day when we met the parson, Mr. Marling. He was the most saturnine-looking cleric I had ever seen, with his fierce

dark eyes, and his tall, meagre body. I had already divined a rather special animosity between him and Pell, far different from the ferocity

Pen, far different from the rocky  
Seabrooke and the fussy dislike of  
Dr. Eastley, who obviously was pain-  
fully irked when Pell displaced him  
as Fotherbury's chief confidant and

Mr. Marling, as we walked along, was discussing Fotherbury's latest discovery, a slab with some painted on it.

discovery, a sign with some painting on it. The parson remarked Fotherbury thought it a scene between a Roman general and a British prisoner when Pell broke in with mystery, Roger Pell, show their hands in tomorrow's chapter.

**GOOD WRITING NEEDED  
TO "SELL" FARM IDEAS**

**East Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—**Michigan state college has added a course in journalism to better train prospective extension specialists to "sell" its

During the month I had been at Blackwater, it had become obvious just one man seemed to have no en-

just one man seemed to have no enmity for Pell — Mr. Fotherbury. But it had become equally evident the most sinister of the hatreds was



# FEDERAL BOARD IS READY TO TACKLE FARMER'S PROBLEM

## Pins Faith on Work of Co-operatives; to Assist in Emergencies First

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Nea Service Writer

Washington — The Federal Farm Board has been throwing out the life-line in a few instances, but the major portion of its job has not yet been advanced.

Eventually it will tackle the whole problem of balanced production and orderly marketing in agriculture in an effort to put agriculture on such a sound basis that it will need little further financial or legislative aid from Washington.

Thus far the board has spent most of its time listening to complaints and suggestions, confining its active effort to loans for situations regarded as presenting emergencies.

It has announced and begun to act upon one main general policy, however; insofar as possible, it wants to deal with each agricultural commodity through a single co-operative agency.

**WORKING FOR CONSOLIDATION**  
To that end it assembled four or five of the principal co-operative grain groups in Chicago and asked them to form a farmers' grain marketing body. Such an organization is now being formed as the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the board is undertaking to bring a similar consolidation in cotton.

The initial loans are as follows, though no actual cash has yet been advanced:

The board agreed to advance \$300,000 for citrus fruit industry of Florida for the purchase of facilities needed to comply with the Department of Agriculture's quarantine requirements against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The next advance agreed to was negotiated with the Sun Maid raisin growers of California. The board and four intermediate credit banks will each lend half of \$9,000,000 to this industry, representing a loan to grape growers of three cents a pound. It was also agreed to lend the Federal grape Corporation \$500,000 to deal with the fresh grape market, but it has been decided to use this money to advance an extra cent a pound to growers of red muscat raisin grapes.

**ANNOUNCE LOAN**  
The board has announced a \$50,000 loan to the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange of Ithaca, N. Y., to spend on marketing facilities at several railroad shipping stations in New York state. Of the sum used the board will advance half and the federal loan will be secured by a first lien on the property.

The most important loans considered to date, however, concern the wheat and cotton farmers. Pending organizations of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the board agreed to make supplemental loans to wheat cooperatives on the basis of 10 cents per bushel on unsold wheat and on a basis of 90 per cent of the value of wheat on which a price has been fixed. Only wheat associations which have qualified for loans from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks are to be served at this time by the board's supplemental loans.

The plan for loans to cotton cooperatives is similar. The board has agreed to advance 25 per cent of the value of cotton on which the associations have fixed a definite price, this to supplement a 65 per cent loan already made by intermediate credit banks and making total government advances equal to 90 per cent of the fixed value of cotton.

supplemental 10 per cent advance on unsold cotton previously pledged to the intermediate credit banks for 65 per cent of face value will permit the cooperative to advance to its members 75 per cent of the cotton's value at time of delivery by the member to the cooperative.

Meanwhile, the board has moved from the Mayflower Hotel into permanent headquarters on the seventh floor of the old building on Pennsylvania avenue recently vacated by the Southern Railway. Its administration is being organized into four divisions: Cooperative Marketing, Banking, Public Information and Legal.

Thus far only about 30 persons are on the payroll, but the personnel is going to be expanded.

# MAY DIP FURTHER INTO U. S. LOBBIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

articles appearing in publications of various kinds under the guise of news which are really paid for by interests behind the particular cause being agitated.

**MANY ACTIVITIES**  
There are all kinds of activities in Washington from those of the patriotic societies to the advocacy of individual claims in congress. Most of the organizations come out in the open in their efforts to influence congress and rarely get into dirtier activities about it. Individual companies frequently place their case before congress directly and without the use of intermediaries or secret agents or lobbyists.

Ever since the investigation of Mr. Shearers' case was begun, there have been suggestions that some of the pacifist organizations also be scrutinized and the sums of money they spend and sources be minutely investigated. The differences, of course, is that none of these organizations as a rule has any connection with interests that are seeking the appropriation of public funds, though it has been claimed every now and then that foreign shipbuilding interests which seek to prevent federal aid to American merchant shipping or the construction of a larger navy.

The national capital is crowded with agents and representatives of business interests and national organizations. Members of congress would be loathe to see all this clamor because in a sense much of

# BOSTON'S CENSORS APPARENTLY BEING KIDDED BY EXPERTS

Boston, Mass.—Boston reaction to the latest exhibition of censorship, as evidenced by the barring of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" from the Hollis theater on order of Mayor Nichols, took a turn today when the following notice appeared on a window in a book shop in Pemberton square:

**"Important Notice.**

"Any person or persons under 15 years of age and living in Boston who wishes to purchase any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as: Ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, yhoosce, etc., etc., and son on, must first secure an affidavit for his or her or its mother, counter-signed at the city hall not later than the year 1901, stating that he or she or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal or evolution. They also must show their belief that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all other nations, creeds, born or unborn, have no right to differ in opinion with Bostonians; and that the Cabots and Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish."

# HIGHWAY WORK IS WELL-ADVANCED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

## Authorities Want to Finish Work for Accommodation of Winter Traffic

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

New York—Activity in highway construction is apparent today in practically every state of the union. This work usually shows advancement as this season of the year, but not to the extent evidenced this fall. It is being pressed in order to put the roads in shape for winter traffic.

Transportation of freight and passengers by buses and trucks undoubtedly will be heavier this winter than at any time before.

One reason why this will be so is that the railroads themselves now have thousands of buses and trucks engaged in what might be called the "retailing" of transportation. The bus and truck are especially applicable to the short haul. The economic radius for freight is usually regarded as 100 miles, permitting a round trip a day with 20 or 30 stops, although many long distance lines are in prospective operation. For the longer hauls of bulk freight, the railroads are still more efficient. But the railroads are combining the two into both wholesale and retail transportation.

Having had the largest year's car loadings in history so far, the railroads also have had to handle a tremendous volume of less than car-load and package freight. The major roads have not been slow to adopt the container plan of handling this business and this is especially suited to use by trucks. This has obviated congestion on the rails, with long delays in handling. As to the increase of profits, George Hanauer, president of the Boston and Maine railroad, estimates that it costs \$1.589 per mile to operate a steam train while it costs only 28.9 cents to operate a truck or bus.

Eliminating short hauls, less than carload freight from rail trains to a large extent has therefore lessened cost of operation of rail trains and increased freight revenues. As passengers it is claimed by some bus manufacturers that scores of local trains are now being operated carrying a total number of passengers on each run not exceeding the number which could be carried in one motor bus.

There are 70 railroads now using trucks and buses in this country and while the roads have to bear the expense of keeping their rail roadbeds in repair, they bear only a taxpayer's share of maintenance of highways. Highways use three represents an added saving.

The roads have not suffered this summer as they have in the past from truck and bus use. This is due to the use of large size pneumatic tires, the absence of heavy tire chains employed with the solid rubber wheels and to the popularity of the comparatively light buses with 6-cylinder engines, which have speed and reliability in traffic. None the less a tremendous amount of work must be done in the next two and a half months to repair the ravages of summer traffic.

# SEEK WILD LIFE REFUGE ALONG SHEBOYGAN RIVER

Madison —(AP)—The state conservation commission has received application from 24 property owners along the Sheboygan river requesting that a 2,200 acre tract of land immediately adjoining the village of Kohler be declared a wild life refuge. The application was drawn up at a public meeting held in Sheboygan during the week. Governor Kohler's home estate is along the river.

The law provides that in order to establish such a reservation all property owners of the tract being considered must file application. Since this was not done in the first Sheboygan request, a public meeting was called. Conservation officers attended.

The information about the true workings of proposed place of legislation are brought to the surface through the clash of rival interests and it is not uncommon for intimate relationships to be established between organizations taking the same point of view on public questions as certain members of congress.

Incidentally, many of the organizations which have followed the practice of signing their own literature and confining their activities to public expression instead of secret influences have made the most headway.

# Figures in Sensational Trial



Admitting his guilt, defense attorneys are fighting only to save Earle F. Peacox, 22-year-old radio salesman, from paying the extreme penalty for the "torch killings" of his pretty bride, formerly Dorothy Peacox, right, last April. Peacox is pictured, center, as he appeared at the opening of his trial in White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine Peacox, mother of the young slayer, is shown at the left as she arrived in court to aid in her son's defense. Peacox has confessed killing his young wife during an argument, hiding her body in a woods and later setting fire to it.

# Briefs About Badgers

Hudson —(AP)—Run over by three freight cars, Albert B. Carlson, 38, a switchman for the Omaha railroad, was fatally injured at midnight Sunday.

West Bend —(AP)—Cracking three office safes, burglars escaped with \$235, a typewriter and an unestimated amount of stamps in West Bend over the weekend.

Milwaukee —(AP)—Arrested on a charge of drunkenness, Martin

# KOHLER SIGNS BILL ON BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Madison —(AP)—Governor Kohler signed three legislative enactments and vetoed two during the last minutes of the session. His announcement of the measures, made in the final rush of closing the legislative work, showed he signed the bill making a comprehensive revision of laws on construction, reconstruction and purchase of highway bridges and maintenance of state trunk highways.

The other two bills approved were revisory measures correcting errors and avoiding conflicts in the statutes. The first vetoed measure related to financing of bridge construction, and the governor vetoed it because he said the first bill noted as approved covered the situation more comprehensively, and the two bills would conflict.

Also vetoed was the bill that certain requirements of the boxing law shall not apply to amateur boxing matches conducted by universities or colleges. The governor told the assembly, where the bill originated, that the new boxing law, he previously had signed took care of the college and university sport and the matter of boxing matches in the normal schools too, so this measure was unnecessary and conflicting.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Sept. 26. Gib Horst Orchestra. Dance every Thursday.

Harvest Supper, Congregational Church, 5:30 P. M., Wed., Sept. 25.

Van Lare's Colored Orchestra at Nichols Tues. Sept. 24.

# OLD SETTLERS TO DISCUSS OLD TIMES

## Public Meeting for Pioneers Will Be Held Oct. 12 at Hotel Northern

"Do you remember when," and "I'll never forget the days" will be the order of the day at Hotel Northern on Saturday, Oct. 12, when citizens from all over the county will meet to talk over the good old days.

The public meeting, arranged by W. M. Roblee, 212 N. Superior-st., a resident of Appleton for the last 66 years, will be an informal one for the express purpose of reminiscing about the days when the county was a sparsely settled country. A banquet will be served at 12:15, and there will be a program of music, speeches and reading. A prize will be awarded to the oldest person at the meeting, and one to the resident coming from the greatest distance.

Reservations can be mailed to Mr. Roblee.

Washington—It takes one-fifth as much cloth to make a dress as it used to, but artistry of design compensates the modern woman to have many more dresses. Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, so noted in a radio address.

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# THINK PRESIDENT IS BEHIND ATTEMPT TO STUDY TRAFFIC

## Commerce Secretary Appoints Committee to Meet in Washington Oct. 10

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

New York—Representatives of automobile associations and persons interested and informed in traffic problems see in the current federal move toward a national survey the first aggressive Washington effort in meeting a baffling and now almost menacing problem.

Although it was Secretary Lamm of the Department of Commerce, who appointed the committee to meet in Washington on Oct. 10, the hand of the engineer-president is seen behind the new activity, as it is known that President Hoover is profoundly concerned over the national aspects of traffic, not only as a problem of convenience and safety, but of economics and business.

The Washington news comes just as it is announced that the Long Island "puddle jumper," to sell for less than \$200, with its shipping crate used more a garage has been simply financed and will soon be swarming into the roads, along with the new baby car, of English origin, to be manufactured in Pennsylvania.

For several years, state, county and city automobile organizations have been concentrating on Washington, in a drive for nationally uniform automobile laws. With the continually wide traveling range of the average family car, particularly in the summer, the diversified codes of states and towns has been a source of endless confusion and annoyance, and sometimes of serious accidents.

In traveling through the congested area of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, a motorist must master fourteen signs, trying to rig the country according to these specifications.

# PLAN NEW SYSTEM OF EAST-WEST AIR MAIL

Los Angeles —(AP)— Postmaster General Walter F. Brown disclosed here today that inauguration of the near future of a new system of air mail service between the Pacific coast and the east probably will follow the survey he is making of coast airport conditions.

Contracts to carry mail exclusively, Brown indicated, probably would supplement the present contracts, under which mail lines carry mail and passengers. He explained that a purely mail service would cut by many hours the present transcontinental air mail delivery. His final recommendations will be made public in Washington.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(AP)—S. M. Foster, 76, has come here from Chicago in a plane with son and granddaughter to visit relatives.

Westchester-co, New York, has established a uniform code for forty-five towns and villages and there have been other isolated instances of smaller political units trying to make the going easier for the motorist, but on the whole states and towns have been inclined to cling stubbornly to their own regulations. The automobile has become so intricately enmeshed in the business structure of the country that any real solution almost would make it necessary to take the entire economic machine to pieces and put it together again. The directors of regional plans of New York, under the Russell Sage Foundation find after five years' study of the congestion problem, "it concerns the 10,000,000 population of New York City and the surrounding region, that nothing can remedy the confusion except a re-distribution of population, industry and commerce."

When John D. Rockefeller bought a village up the Hudson, he could manage to shake-up like this easily enough, but it would be a pretty big order for the federal government, trying to rig the country according to these specifications.

# Feeling Run Down?

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# Your Question And Its Answer



## J.A. Panneck, D.C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION — "I am continually troubled with sleeplessness and nervousness that keeps me awake for hours after I go to bed. No one has been able to tell me what causes it, can you?"

ANSWER — There is nothing of the mysterious in Chiropractic. It is something everyone can understand. Your symptoms are merely effects, and back of every effect there must be a cause. Find the cause of your trouble, adjust it, and the effect disappears. Briefly stated, this is Chiropractic, and Chiropractic is different from any other health method of our era. Why? Simply because an examination of the spine will always account for the true cause of the patient's illness, and after locating the cause, the remedy is the same in one case as in another. There is nothing unusual about your symptoms. A Spinal Analysis will enable us to give you definite advice and counsel.

QUESTION—"I am a woman of thirty nine and need advice. Am not at all strong, hardly able to do my housework, no appetite, rest poorly at night, have headaches and my back aches across the hips. Will Adjustments be of right considering my weakness?"

ANSWER—With such symptoms as you have named, why continue to neglect your health? Reliable, trustworthy advice resulting from thorough training and experience in the Druggist Science of Chiropractic is at your service to solve your health problems, thus insuring you both health and happiness. Spinal Adjustments offer you a systematic, practical, mechanical and exact method of restoring you to health. There is nothing about your case, as you have presented it, that should make you feel that hope is gone. We advise an immediate spinal examination to reveal just what is causing your extreme weakness.

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# Financial And Market News

## MARKET BOUNDS UPWARD; REACTS, AGAIN RECOVERS

Fluctuating Markets Trading; Call Money Rate Jumps to 10 Per Cent

BY STANLEY O. PRENSHIL  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—Nervous trading characterized today's stock market, which bounded upward at 9 o'clock, turned reactionary before 10, and then headed upward again, early afternoon under the leadership of the steel shares. Trading is largely professional in character, suggesting that small investors had traders restrict their commitments until a more definite trend was established.

A combination showing that nearly seven billion dollars in new issues of gold in the first five months of the year was cited as a reason for the big increase in brokers' loans this year. Business and trade news continued favorable, the recent cold weather having given special impetus to retailing. Directors of the General and Electric company announced a 1 to 5 for 1 stock split-up, and Wall Street heard reports that the annual rate of Anaconda would be paid from \$7 to \$8 before the end of the year.

On the early selling, United Fruit broke 1-2 points, Wheeler common and preferred, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Radio, Stone and Webster, American and Foreign, Johns Manville and Frank Johnson, dropped 3 to 5 points. Motors were hard hit on reports that the intense competition in the industry was reducing profit margins of the leading companies. Chrysler, which broke 1-2 points in January, sold 1-2 points higher in the early morning, and a new low of 1-2 points was reached in the afternoon. Advances in common and Wilson common also sold at new low prices. Call money renewed at 8 per cent on the amount available was limited and the rate was marked up to 10 per cent in the early afternoon. The temporary stringency was attributed to the semi-weekly adjustment of the banks' positions at the federal reserve.

Strong buying support for U. S. steel common, which was one of the best features last week, carried that stock up more than four points, giving the confidence of many traders who still look upon that issue as a barometer of the general market. Colorado Fuel, Michigan Steel and A. M. Byers stocks were heavy buyers, climbing nearly 5 points. Columbian Carbon soared 21 points, a new high record of 255. Detroit disson jumped 30 points on a few sales. General Gas and Electric A moved up 7 to a new high at 112. Peoples Gas was run up 14 points. Adams Express scored an extreme gain of 11 1-2 points and Western Dairies A and B, Eastman Kodak, commercial Investment trusts and Simmons common sold to points higher. Heavy buying of 30 common which advanced nearly six points to a new high at 59 1-2, featured the railroad group. Pere Marquette and Hudson and Manhattan also recorded gains.

Ten per cent call money and a 6 point drop in Radio had an unsettling effect on the market in the last hour. Traders hastened to take profits on their purchases. Otis Elevator sold points under the previous close. S. Steel, American and General Gas and Electric, however, registered effective support. The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 4,400,000 shares.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Fifty representative stocks on the New York stock exchange at the close of business Saturday, had a total valuation of 17,324,704, at the close of business on the preceding day, an increase of 2.6 per cent. The same stocks at the corresponding week last year were valued at \$14,970,016,846.

More than 78 per cent of the debentures and 76 per cent of the capital stocks of the Cuba Cane Corp. have been deposited with the reorganization committee. Sept. 25 the final day for deposits.

The average independent steel production in the Youngstown district last week was at 70 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 50 per cent in the previous week. Of the 51 open hearth furnaces, 41 were operating against 45 last week. Of the 120 sheet mills, 2 were under power.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway, it was reported, will soon place an order for 1,000 tons of standard steel rails. It is expected that Chicago common will get the bulk, if not all of it, in order.

The Standard Textile Products Co. is acquiring controlling interest of the Wadsworth, Woodman & Co., of Northampton, manufacturers of cut-weight table cloth.

Net operating income of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway for August was \$2,507,921 against \$2,289,627 August, 1928.

CHICAGO PRODUCE  
Chicago (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 9,827 tubs; creamery extras 3; standards 45; extra firsts 43; 10-45; firsts 40 1-2-4-2; seconds 40-39. Eggs firm, receipts 7,468; extra firsts 43-40; 10-40; graded sets 33 1-2; ordinary firsts 32-35; cent firsts 35 1-2-37 1-4.

## PRICES GIVE WAY AS CALL MONEY GOES UP

Embryonic Bull Season Is Stifled as Rate Advances to 10 Per Cent

Chicago (AP)—Ten per cent call funds stifled an embryonic bull session on the Chicago stock exchange today, prices giving way steadily with few exceptions as the call rate moved up from an 8 per cent renewal figure.

Gyrations of Middle West common and other small stocks were again the sensation of the session, Middle West opening up 20 to a new top of 549 and rushing forward to a record price of 570, only to crash to around 545 in the reaction. Insull Utility Investment followed in the wake of Middle West, rising more than 3 to 121 1-2, and slumped later to around 115. Other Insull shares moved up and down with these leaders.

Cities Service was a strong feature of the session, reaching a new peak of 59 1-2 in heavy trading, while United Gas hit a record high above 50. In the radio group Grigsby gave up all of an early gain of nearly 2, and Utah and U. S. Radio sold off early strength. Utah was aided by reports that an increase in dividend is in prospect.

Polymet registered a new high at 98, up more than 3. Nat. C. Greene, vice president of Polymet, reports that federal taxes were \$110,220, equal to 61 cents a share on 180,000 shares to be outstanding in a three-for-one split-up.

Continued after an initial gain of more than 2 at 96 1-2, dropped back to 93, discouraging any forward movement in other investment trust issues. In the automotive list, Bendix showed little resistance, dipping to 78.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs receipts 40,000 including 13,000 direct; market active at 10 to 15 higher prices on hogs scaling under 250 lb; heavy butchers slow; weak; packing steady to 10c higher; light 11-25; bulk good choice 150-250 lb 10-65 to 11-15; butchers, medium to choice 125-300 lb 9-55 to 10-15; 200-250 lb 10-45 to 11-25; 150-200 lb 10-15 to 11-25; 100-150 lb 10-15 to 11-25; 50-100 lb 9-55 to 10-15; 25-50 lb 9-00 to 10-15. Pigs medium to choice 9-10 to 9-50; 25-50 lb 9-00 to 10-15. Cattle receipts 20,000 calves receipts 3,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; better grades scarce and showing most advance; top 16-75. The next highest price 16-40; with most early sales 15-25 downward; stock slow; replacement cattle fully steady.

Slaughter classes steady good and choice 1200-1500 lb 13-00 to 13-75; 1100-1200 lb 12-00 to 12-75; 1000-1100 lb 11-00 to 11-75; 900-1000 lb 10-00 to 10-75; 800-900 lb 9-00 to 9-75; 700-800 lb 8-00 to 8-75; 600-700 lb 7-00 to 7-75; 500-600 lb 6-00 to 6-75; 400-500 lb 5-00 to 5-75; 300-400 lb 4-00 to 4-75; 200-300 lb 3-00 to 3-75; 100-200 lb 2-00 to 2-75; 50-100 lb 1-00 to 1-75; 25-50 lb 1-00 to 1-75. Sheep receipts 23,000; market slow; 15 to 25c lower; fat natives 13-00 to 13-25; top 12-60; fat ewes steady 4-00 to 5-00; medium feeding lambs steady at 11-25.

Lambs good and choice 92 lb down 12-75 to 13-75; medium 11-00 to 12-75; cull and common 7-50 to 11-00; ewes medium to choice 150 lb down 4-00 to 5-00; cull and common 2-50 to 4-25. Feeder lambs good and choice 11-75 to 13-00.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 800; 230 lb. down steady to 10c higher; others weak to 15c lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lb, up 10-50 to 11-15; 150-200 lb 10-00 to 10-50; 100-150 lb 9-00 to 10-00; 50-100 lb 8-00 to 9-00; 25-50 lb 7-00 to 8-00; 10-25 to 11-15; fat to good lights 9-00 to 10-55; fat to selected packers 9-50 to 10-25; pigs 80-120 lb 9-00 to 10-00; gov't. and throwouts 1-00 to 2-00.

Cattle 700 steady; steers, good to choice 14-00 to 16-00; medium to good 11-50 to 13-75; fair to medium 10-00 to 11-50; common 7-00 to 9-50; heifers, good to choice 9-50 to 12-00; medium to good 8-50 to 10-00; heifers fair to medium 7-50 to 9-50; common to fair 7-00 to 8-50; cows, good to choice 8-50 to 9-50; medium to good 7-50 to 8-50; fair to medium 6-50 to 7-50; cull and common 5-00 to 6-50; butchers 6-00 to 6-75; bulls, butchers 8-75 to 9-50; bologna 7-75 to 9-00; milkers, spring good to choice 7-50 to 12-50.

Calves 700; 25c lower; good to choice 17-00 to 17-25; fair to good light 16-00 to 16-50; throwouts 9-00 to 10-00. Sheep 200; 15c to 25c lower; imbs, good to choice 12-50 to 13-00; fair to good 11-50 to 12-25; heavy 10-50 to 11-00; cull lambs 8-00 to 9-00. Ewes 5-00 to 7-00; heavy 3-50 to 4-00; cull ewes 2-00 to 3-00; bucks 3-00 to 3-50.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 17,500; opening very slow; general quality very plain; run largely stockers and feeders and in between grade fat stock; relatively few straight killers steady; early tendency lower on all lines; feeders showing interest on other than 1-2 yearlings. Lightweights steady; bulk slaughter steers 10-50 to 11-00; out-standing cows to 7-75; other good fat cows 3-75 to 4-25; heifers 10-00; calves 3-00; around 500 cwt; heavy grass 16-00 to 17-00 off; good lights 15-50 to 16-00; few heavy grass calves above 10-00.

Hogs, receipts 12,500; light hogs steady to 10c higher than Saturday; other classes and pigs about steady; desirable 170 to 220 pound weights 10-50 to 10-60; 100 to 160 other medium to heavy butchers 9-75 to 10-25; 50 to 80 8-25 to 9-75; pigs 9-50; average cost Saturday 9-55; weight 321.

## WHEAT PRICES SLUMP STILL FURTHER AS SUPPLY INCREASES

Rainfall in Drought Areas Has Still Further Effect on Lower Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago (AP)—Further pulling up of wheat in United States elevators acted as a weight on wheat values today, the visible supply increasing 2,789,000 bushels. Rainfalls in drought districts of the Southern hemisphere were also a depressing influence. The total stock of domestic wheat in sight is now 188,343,000 bushels, compared to 103,352,000 bushels a year ago, and with a great accumulation of wheat elsewhere in the northern hemisphere is apparently making foreign buyers indifferent.

In addition to word of timely moisture in Rosario, Pampas, Cordoba and Santa Fe provinces, Argentina, and in eastern Australia as well. Reports were current today that no large buying of wheat for the New Year in this connection. Europe was looked for until after the New Year, when the new Argentine crop would be available. Notice was also taken that the amount of wheat on ocean passage reported today was decidedly larger than a year ago.

Sharp unexpected declines in wheat quotations at Liverpool contributed to weakness of the wheat market here. The Liverpool market closed today 1-4 pence to 2 pence a bushel lower, whereas some advance has been expected. Possibilities of another increase of the United States visible supply today tended also at times to pull wheat prices down.

Although at one time corn made a good rally in sympathy with wheat, upturns were not maintained. General trade sentiment inclined to be rather bearish, and bullish news attracted little attention. Country offerings to arrive were small.

Oats were influenced largely by action of other grains, although displaying independent strength at times. Provisions went lower as a result of scattered commission house selling which found support lacking.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept.—	1.29 1/2	1.28	1.28 3/4
Oct.—	1.37 1/2	1.35	1.35 3/4
Nov.—	1.42 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41
Dec.—	1.47 1/2	1.45	1.45 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.—	1.00 1/2	.97 1/2	.97 3/4
Oct.—	.97 1/2	.96	.96 1/2
Nov.—	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
Dec.—	1.04 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.—	.51	.50 1/2	.50 3/4
Oct.—	.53 1/2	.52 1/2	.53
Nov.—	.56 1/2	.55 1/2	.55 3/4
Dec.—	.57 1/2	.57	.57 3/4
RYE—			
Sept.—	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
Oct.—	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 3/4
Nov.—	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 3/4
Dec.—	1.16 1/2	1.15	1.15 3/4
LARD—			
Sept.—	11.50	11.30	11.30
Oct.—	11.50	11.30	11.30
Nov.—	11.50	11.30	11.30
Dec.—	11.50	11.30	11.30
Jan.—	12.10	12.05	12.05
Feb.—	12.35	12.30	12.30
BELLIES—			
Sept.—	11.87	11.87	11.87
Oct.—	12.20	11.87	11.87
Nov.—	12.75	12.65	12.65

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago (AP)—Wheat No. 4 red 1-23; No. 2 hard 1-27 to 1-3; No. 3 1-26; No. 2 yellow hard 1-26 3-4 to 1-27 1-2; No. 3 yellow hard 1-26 to 1-27; No. 4 yellow hard 1-23. Corn No. 1 mixed 98 to 3-4; No. 2 mixed 98 to 3-4; No. 3 mixed 97 1-2 to 3-4; No. 4 mixed 97 1-2 to 3-4; No. 1 yellow 98 to 99 1-4; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 3 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 4 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 1 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 3 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 4 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4.

## MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat 1-23 to 1-24; No. 2 hard 1-27 to 1-3; No. 3 1-26; No. 2 yellow hard 1-26 3-4 to 1-27 1-2; No. 3 yellow hard 1-26 to 1-27; No. 4 yellow hard 1-23. Corn No. 1 mixed 98 to 3-4; No. 2 mixed 98 to 3-4; No. 3 mixed 97 1-2 to 3-4; No. 4 mixed 97 1-2 to 3-4; No. 1 yellow 98 to 99 1-4; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 3 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 4 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4.

## MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS

Milwaukee (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1-30 to 1-31; No. 2 hard 1-30 to 1-31; No. 3 mixed 1-28 to 1-32; No. 4 mixed 1-28 to 1-32; No. 1 yellow 98 to 99 1-4; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 3 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 4 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4.

## ST. PAUL CASH GRAINS

St. Paul (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1-30 to 1-31; No. 2 hard 1-30 to 1-31; No. 3 mixed 1-28 to 1-32; No. 4 mixed 1-28 to 1-32; No. 1 yellow 98 to 99 1-4; No. 2 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 3 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4; No. 4 yellow 97 3-4 to 98 3-4.

## SELLING PRESSURE RENEWED ON CURB

Many Stocks Touch New Highs Only to React When Bears Become Active

New York (AP)—Selling pressure was renewed in today's curb market after an opening outburst of buying had carried more than a score of issues to new high levels for the year. While all of the early gains were not wiped out, many stocks were carried 1 to 3 points below their earlier high levels. Bear selling played an important part in the decline, which relieved some impetus also from talk of high call money rates.

Public utilities were again heavily bought on merger rumors involving several of the large companies. New high records for the year or longer were established by all of the Middle Western issues. Cities Service, United Gas Improvement, United Gas and Kansas Natural Gas, Brazilian Traction, Power & Light, and American Traction, all crossed 60 for a gain of more than 4 points. Electric Bond & Share advanced from 153 1-4 to 186, up 2 3-4, and then slipped back to around 182. Allied Power & Light fell from a high 53 1-4 to 50 3-8 and then snapped back to around 52. American Superpower dropped 3 points below its early high.

Wide fluctuations took place in some of the high priced specialties. Aluminum Co. of America, dipped 17 points to 432, or more than 100 points below the high of the year. Crocker Wheeler, which had up 100 points on Saturday, moved up nearly 50 more today to another new high record at 749 7-8, which compared with the year's low of 127 1-2.

Mixed movements took place in the investment trust and trading corporation groups. Blue Ridge Common below 19 to another new low record. Goldman Sachs sold down more than 3 points but made partial recovery. National Investors dropped from 377 1-4 to 370 1-2 but quickly recovered its loss.

Oil shares held fairly steady on reports that Secretary of the Interior Wilbur had approved the Kettleman Hills conservation agreement.

## IRREGULARITY MARKS N. Y. MARKET ON BONDS

Total sales, \$914,000. Previous day, 4,176,000. Week ago, 9,402,000. Year ago, \$3,711,000. Jan. 1 to date, 2,051,364,000. Same year ago, 1,890,812,000. Same two years ago, 1,890,812,000.

New York (AP)—Considerable irregularity appeared in the early quotations on the bond market today. Two convertibles touched new highs in response to the strength of the stocks they represent, but the share feature issues as a group were markedly uneven.

Public Service of New Jersey 4 1-2s, seemed to be a new top, as the stock of that company made a record price. Commercial Investment Trust 5 1-2s, were bought on a large scale as interest was directed to the convertible by the announcement of a slump in the shares. The issue quickly made a new high above 107 for a net advance of more than 2 points.

American Telephone 4 1-2s fluctuated within a narrow range, but International Telephone 4 1-2s dropped about 3 points. American 1-2s, Chemical 1-2s all down to another new low for the current movement.

High grade rails were sluggish, as usual, but in the speculative group Uster & Delaware Refunding 4s made a 12 point spurt on the news that the arbitrators named to evaluate this New York state short line road preparatory to its inclusion in the New York Central's commercial system had estimated its commercial value at \$4,100,000. The announcement was interpreted as meaning that the absorption might take place within a few months.

The Uster & Delaware's issue of first consolidated gold 5s in default as a principal for more than a year, also advanced several points.

United States government securities had a broader market, but prices yielded nominally. Utilities and industrials were dull. Gould coupon 6s and Gulf States Steel 5 1-2s lost a point each.

Trading in foreign bonds was without feature and along narrow lines.

## LIBERTY BONDS

Lib 1st	1-4 1/4	98 1/2
Lib 2nd	1-4 1/4	98 1/2
Lib 3rd	1-4 1/4	98 1/2
Lib 4th	1-4 1/4	98 1/2
Treas	4 1/4	106 1/8
Treas	4 1/4	106 1/8
Treas	4 1/4	106 1/8
Treas	4 1/4	106 1/8

## NEW YORK CURB

Aero underwriters 32 3-4  
Am British 17 1-2  
Am Super Pow 60 3-8  
Art National Gas 25  
Asso Gas & Elec 72  
Bulova Watch 38 3-4  
Burma Corp Ltd 1-4  
Cameo 1-2  
Can Merc 1-2  
Cant Pub Svc 17 1-4  
Carnation Milk 46 7-8  
Cent States Elec 75 7-8  
City Ser New 50  
Dn Pld 24 3-4  
Colgate Palmolive 67  
Cons Cop Min 9 1-4  
Creole Syadic 1-4  
Electric Bond & Share 181 3-4  
Ford Mtr Canada 41 1-2  
Ford Mtr Ltd 17 1-2  
Foremost Dairy 28 3-4  
Gen Heat Engr 66 3-8  
Gen Baking New 6 1-8  
Globe Underwriters 24  
Goldman Sachs 116  
Hudson Bay M & S 17 1-8  
Int Pottoleum 25 1-2  
Johns Naumburg 8 1-8  
Marconi Int Marine 13  
Midwest Util 580 1-4  
North Am Aviation 11 1-4  
Nor States Power A 25 1-2  
Nor West Eng New 25 1-2  
Pacific Western Oil 20 3-8  
Pennco 112  
Petrol Co 25 3-4  
Schiff Co 49  
Shattuck Denn 48

## LIBERAL SUPPLIES SENT TO MARKETS

Small Chicago Receipts Are Offset by Shipments to Other Cities

Chicago (AP)—Curtailed local receipts of cattle marketings was offset by more liberal supplies reported in the principal markets. Kansas City had 32,000 and Omaha 24,000, total against Chicago's 20,000. Eleven markets reported 124,000, an increase of 13,000 over the previous Monday. Packers had no direct, but there were 6,000 measures of range on hand and natives in good condition were wanted. The market had a steady start.

Hogs strengthened notwithstanding offerings increased in volume. The fresh supply of 40,000 was 10,000 larger than a week ago, and included 13,000 billed to packers direct. Light hogs met with an active demand from the outset of trading and sold strong to a dime higher with best ones at \$11.15 while heavier animals were slow and barely steady. Little activity developed in the initial sheep trade. Marketings here was placed at 23,000 but this carried 4,500 lambs billed straight to packing houses. Stronger prices were asked and first bids were only steady.

## CANDY CO. PURCHASES COMPETITOR'S FIRM

New York (AP)—The Frank G. Shattuck Co., who since 1906 has operated the chain of restaurants and candy stores known as Schrafft's, announced today that it had purchased the outstanding stock of W. F. Schrafft & Sons Corp., for \$750,000 in cash and 65,000 shares of Shattuck stocks.

The Schrafft Co., a Massachusetts corporation, has been in business since 1861. Frank G. Shattuck, chairman of the corporation bearing his name, said the outright purchase had been deemed advisable because of inter-company relations and in order that exclusive use of the name Schrafft's might be obtained.

The cash required for the transaction will be obtained through an offer to Shattuck stockholders of record Oct. 1 of rights to buy 175,000 additional shares at \$5 each in the ratio of one new share for each six held. At the current market price of about \$6, the rights to buy the new Shattuck stock are worth about \$2.70 each.

Mr. Shattuck said the company planned a campaign of expansion into other fields and that wholesale and retail agencies would be established throughout the United States, with branches abroad.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

Acme Steel	129
Am Radio	10 1-2
Am Svs	10 1-2
Art Metals	39
Associated Tel & Util	39 1-2
Auburn Auto	40
Bastian Blessing	62
B J Brach & Sons	23 3-4
Bulova Watch	38 1-4
Butler Bros	28 3-4
Central Public Svs A	55 3-8
Chi Corp	29 1-2
Chgo Yellow Cab	29 1-2
Club Aluminum	6
Comm Edison	38 1-2
Gen Water Wks & Elec	28 3-4
Gerlach Barklow	18
Gl L Lakes Aircraft	22 1-4
Grigsby Grunow	61 1-4
Houdaille Hershey B	46 1-4
Insult Util Inv	112
Iron Fireman	35 1-2
Kellogg Starch	13 3-4
Lehigh Valley	17 1-2
Libby McNeil	17 1-2
Merch Mfrs Pri Pfd	34
Midwest Util	580
Natl Leather	3 3-8
Natl Standard	42 1-2
Parke Pet	56
Perfect Circle	56
Ryerson & Co	38
Sonaton	38
Std Dredging	35 1-4
Stearns Radio	23
Stearns Mtr	23
Stone H O	37
Swift & Co	139
Swift Int	70 1-2
United Corp	26 3-8
Time-O-State	25 1-2
U S Gypsum	85
Utl & Ind	49
D Pld	49
Westark Radio Stores	49
Yates Machine	26
Zenith Radio	43 7-8

## \$29,337,290 SURPLUS IN FINANCES OF U. S.

Washington (AP)—Government finances showed a surplus of \$29,337,290 for the first time this fiscal year on Sept. 20, on the basis of figures issued today by the treasury department.

At the close of business on that date the government income since last July 1 was \$921,237,506 while the federal expenditures for the same period amounted to \$891,900,216. For the same period last year the government collected \$922,292,925, an expenditure of \$922,481,568, leaving a deficit of \$110,293,025.



Sail For United States Sept. 28

## HOOVER-M'DONALD CONVERSATIONS OF INTEREST TO WORLD

Results of Conference Between Them Will Be of Supreme Importance

BY L. A. BROPHY

Washington—(P)—Two men whose lives are an epitome of the ideals of Anglo-American democracy stand as key figures in an unprecedented move toward world peace.

The face to face meeting in Washington of Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald will be an event of unparalleled historic significance. The results of their friendly gesture to bring their governments in accord on naval strength are certain to be of supreme importance to the other nations of the world.

There are three definite movements their meeting may set in motion:

The friendly gesture will place the capstone on Anglo-American naval parity, providing the negotiations which have extended over months are successful.

In such event the principles arrived at will be offered as a basis for naval accord between the other world powers.

The culmination of the negotiations is expected to give impetus to a technical background for the world disarmament movement. The colorful history of these leaders of two of the world's greatest nations lends a background of human interest to the conference.

Hoover rose from the poverty of an orphan farm boy to become president of the United States. MacDonald, born in a humble two-room cottage in the Scotch village of Lonsdale, rode through a rough political career to become prime minister of Great Britain.

Of added interest to the American people will be the presence of his daughter with the premier. Miss Isabel MacDonald will accompany her father when he sails for this country September 28. She is an attractive girl, as interested in politics and peace as her father. Since Mrs. MacDonald died, the daughter has been the premier's hostess and constant companion.

The MacDonalds probably will stay at the British embassy in Washington. It is expected that the premier will make an official call on the president shortly after his arrival, which the American chief executive will return immediately.

## Talks To Parents

IDEALS

By Alice Judson Peale

Whether a child chose as his hero Lincoln or Napoleon is significant both as an indication of his state of mind as a point of departure in his education.

The growing child has always a succession of ideals. First and most important to the very young child is the ideal of father and mother. Then such glamorous people as the policeman, the fireman and the man who keeps the corner candy store temporarily embody for him what he himself would some day like to be.

But at no time is hero worship more active than in the years between 12 and 16. At this time an ideal seems actually to influence the child's imagination and through it his conduct.

His choice is in the first place an indication of his values. The lad who selects Napoleon shows, thereby, that to him attainment and victory are good regardless of the means employed. The lad whose hero is Lincoln is one who, you may be sure, rates moral and spiritual values higher than material ones.

If your child seems to be enamored of a worthy ideal, help him to cultivate it. Give him books in which he may learn more about his hero. Put in his path every experience which will enrich his knowledge of the man and his work. These things may prove a very genuine influence in his spiritual and intellectual growth.

When it seems to you that the hero of these adolescent years is unworthy, try to develop such values and



Miss Isabel MacDonald, shown seriously in portrait and affectionately with her father, will accompany the British prime minister when he sails for the United States September 28 on the Berengaria (inset).

mental attitudes as will lead your true worth and to reject him finally hind him in one of the stages of his child gradually to appraise him at his as something which he has left behind.

## GET PERMIT BEFORE SHIPPING WILD GAME

Hunters Must Bring Animals, Birds With Them, Commission Avers

Madison—(P)—No game animal or birds may be shipped into Wisconsin legally, and the only legal way a Wisconsin resident can bring game from another state or country into Wisconsin is to have it with him and protected by a special permit from the conservation commission.

This is explanation of a misunderstood chapter of law by many hunters and was made by the conservation commission today. It means Wisconsin hunters who go hunting in other states must secure a permit from the office of the commission here before they go if they wish to bring game back. Game can be shipped through the state to some point in some other state but none can stop enroute.

Hunters may bring back with them no more than the legal limit prescribed by the state in which they do their hunting, and they must fulfill license requirements of the other state.

If game could be shipped into Wisconsin covered only by shipping permits from other states, there would be nothing to prevent a person who has one of these permits to kill game in Wisconsin and claim that it was covered by the foreign permit.

In this matter of game transportation the Wisconsin conservation commission co-operates with other state conservation departments. The federal government also has stringent laws to prevent illegal transportation.

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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### New Printed Crepes

Prints are as attractive and smart as ever and the new printed crepes come in two qualities at 85c and 98c a yard. **85c**

### Peter Pan Cloth

In plain colors, strawberry, oak, ceil, tan, white, blossom, reseda, mil-taire, burnt orange, peach, cardinal. 36 inches wide. **59c**

### Striped Celanese

Nothing so new and so satisfactory for pajamas as striped celanese. It is much used for blouses, too. In charming new color effects. **79c**

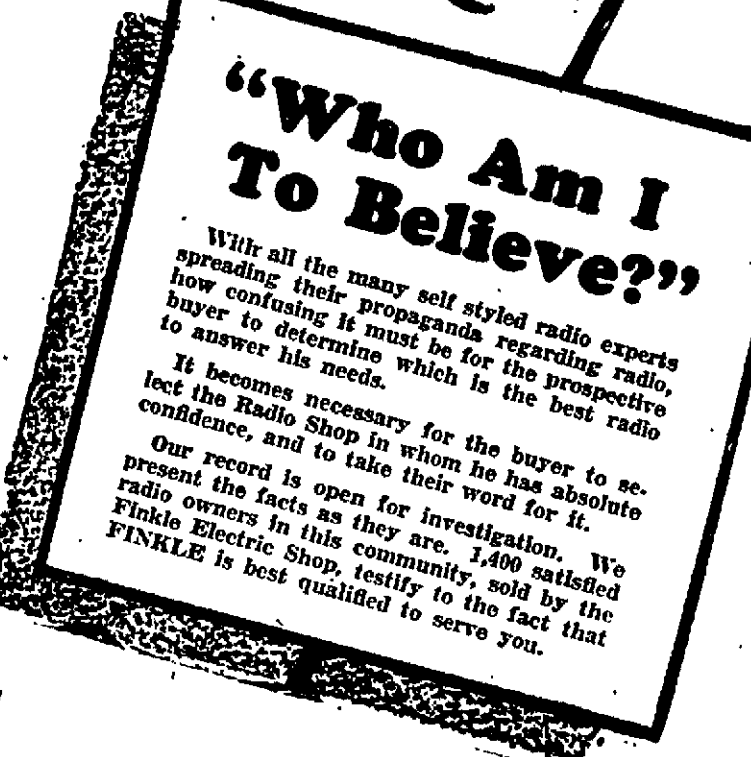
### French Gingham

Small and medium checks in red, yellow, blue, pink, orchid and green with white. 32 inches wide. Beautiful quality. **50c**



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— First Floor —

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